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Truman Batters General

Ike Seems Willing To Endanger Safety To Take Election, President Charges

ABOARD TRUMAN TRAIN (AP) — President Truman declared today that Dwight D. Eisenhower "appears to be willing to endanger our safety if that will get him elected president."

He asserted that the GOP presidential nominee "is apparently suggesting that we pull our troops out of Korea and let the South Koreans do all the fighting."

The President went on to say, in a campaign address prepared for delivery at Lawrence, Mass., during the second day of a train and automobile stumping tour of New England:

"I've never seen anything cheaper in politics. We can not afford to have a man who is not willing to endanger our safety in Korea — and he knows it."

The President pushed his drive for Democratic votes in New Hampshire and Massachusetts with increasing intensity after speeches yesterday denouncing GOP criticism of his administration as "misrepresentation" and "so many lies."

Encouraged by large and friendly crowds in Connecticut, Massachusetts and New Hampshire, he set up another heavy schedule of talks taking him to Boston for a major speech at 9:30 p.m., EST, in Symphony Hall.

The President drew about 50,000 in Hartford, capital city of Connecticut; 10,000 each in the Massachusetts cities of Worcester and Springfield; and police estimated 25,000 cheered him on his way through the streets of Manchester, N. H.

Truman chose Clinton, Mass., home town of his appointments secretary, Matthew J. Connelly, where thousands turned out along the railroad track, to give a rundown last night of members of his Cabinet and other top officers.

He told the crowd, in one of 15 speeches, that his "ability, if I have any," to make the presidency function, "has been, I think, a talent for picking the right man for the right place."

He praised his Cabinet in turn, paid tribute to his White House staff and especially to Mutual Security Director W. Averell Harriman for what he said was his role in the Marshall Plan which "kept all of Western Europe from going Communist."

Dean Acheson, who he praised as one of history's "greatest secretaries of state," also drew praise for his service as deputy chairman of the Hoover Commission on Government Reorganization.

"I have set the administrative end of our government on a more efficient basis than it has been since the government was launched," Truman said. "I am not bragging; I am merely telling you facts."

"And I have sent more reorganization plans to Congress of the United States than all the other presidents put together; and I have had more of them turned down by Republicans and coalition of Democrats who did not believe in the things I want to do, than any other president has done."

He said he was reviewing his appointments because "there never has been an organization about which so much misrepresentation and so many lies have been told as have been told about my presidential staff that runs the government of the United States."

But, mostly, Truman stayed on the offensive, adding his customary "give 'em hell" flavor to every automobile stop in front of a town hall or rear platform appearance at the whistle stops. There was heckling to some extent at most of the talks and some mild booing, usually from children.

And mostly, he kept up his attack on Dwight D. Eisenhower. "I like Ike" theme, which changed early in the campaign to "I like Ike—but" has now shifted to the past tense. "I feel terribly bad about having to say these things; because I was very fond of Eisenhower," he said at Clinton after charging against the GOP nominee's campaign.

"I made him chief of staff of the United States Army. I sent him to Europe in command of the greatest organization to keep the Communists from taking the world."

Generally fair tonight and Saturday. Low tonight near 50s. High Saturday in the low 50s.

Temperature: 7 a. m. 39 degrees; 2 p. m. 54 degrees.

Stage at Lake of the Ozarks: 2-2, no change.

Thought for Today

Keep therefore and do them; for this is your wisdom and your understanding in the sight of the nations, which shall near all these statutes, and say, Surely this great nation is a wise and understanding people.—Deut. 4:6

Stevenson Hits GOP Farm Aim

Governor Claims Opposition Ready To Kill Supports

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson charged today that Republicans plan to abolish farm price supports if they win next month's election.

The Democratic presidential nominee tore into his opponents in a speech to a street corner crowd here before taking off by plane for two days of intensive campaigning in Texas.

The Illinois governor said that if Republicans have their way "they would dry up thousands of California acres and let our soil conservation programs erode into dust."

"They would, presumably, repeal the minimum wage law, abolish social security and undo all the great work of Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman," he said.

Stevenson's early morning appearance here attracted a crowd of about 1,000 people. He was considerably smaller than Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the GOP nominee, drew in a noon visit here recently.

Stevenson told his listeners that "no man on earth can truly measure up to the awful responsibilities of the presidency."

But while he said he was humble in the face of the fact that the voters might make him the next president, Stevenson said he is not uncertain nor hesitant.

"At least my mind is my own mind and I am my own man," he declared in an obvious reference to his charges that Eisenhower has surrendered leadership in the Republican party to Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

Asserting that the contest between the two major political parties this year involves "not just your prosperity but the best chance for a just and peaceful world," Stevenson declared:

"I know that unless we reject the Republican ideas of isolationism, we will lose the free world, and with it our struggle for peace."

He ended his California campaign. The Democratic nominee was winding up in San Diego a crucial campaign for California's vital 32 electoral votes. His next stop is Los Angeles, where he will speak at a six-hour forum.

He then headed for San Francisco, where he will speak at a six-hour forum. He then headed for San Francisco, where he will speak at a six-hour forum.

In San Diego, the Illinois governor continued his vigorous assault on Eisenhower as a "disappointing" candidate who has given his endorsement "to the whole isolationist team" of Republicans.

"I know for a fact that in doing so, he has disappointed a lot of Republicans, disappointed them bitterly," Stevenson declared.

He said previously that Eisenhower is widely known and that he, Stevenson, faces an uphill battle in getting the public acquainted with his views on major issues of the day.

But he said he feels the people are "deeply wise" and "they know it was the Democratic party that turned back both depression and the enemies of freedom—and the people know their future and their children's future are safest in its hands."

Lincoln Lists Strike Loss In KC Area

Col. L. J. Lincoln, district engineer, today expressed gratification over the settlement of the recent pipefitters strike which, coupled with other recent labor disputes, has delayed the defense construction projects in the Kansas City area.

"Now that we have had a chance to evaluate the situation, we find that over 2,000 man hours, at an excess of 350,000 man hours, have been lost during the strikes," Col. Lincoln stated. He pointed out that the loss of time during the strikes was not the only delaying factor as additional time will be required by the contractors in reorganizing the work schedules on a normal basis.

"With military construction schedules as tight as they are due to urgent needs, we begrudge every hour that is lost, especially when the working weather was ideal during the idle period," Col. Lincoln added.

Hardest hit of all projects was the large rehabilitation program under way at Sunflower Ordnance Works where over 250,000 man hours were lost during the 25-day shutdown. While all workers were not on strike, picket lines established by the striking crafts were honored by other workers with the result that all work was shut down from Sept. 5 until last Monday when the pickets were removed.

Workers started returning Monday and the working rolls have now reached the 1,000 mark which is approaching a normal working crew. The pipefitters started returning to work on Oct. 15.

In addition to the Sunflower project, work at Lake City Arsenal, Grandview Air Force Base and Parkview Bulk Fuel Storage projects was delayed seriously.

Col. Lincoln further indicated that it would be impossible to make up the lost time and meet construction schedules of our military program within this area.

150,000 Coal Miners Strike As Price-Wage Talks Go On

WASHINGTON (AP) — A protest strike of 150,000 miners crept through the nation's coal fields and producers pressed for price increases today as the Wage Stabilization Board, plagued by dissension, scheduled another attempt to decide the legality of the recent soft coal pay boost.

Price officials said the Office of Price Stabilization was awaiting WSB action before considering officially the many requests received from producers for a ceiling price increase.

Labor members of the WSB, who angrily rejected a "suggestion" from Economic Stabilizer Roger Putnam that the WSB postpone its study of the case for several days, were ready to give their approval to the \$1.90-a-day wage boost.

The increase, negotiated by John L. Lewis last month, cannot be paid until the WSB gives its approval because it is nearly twice as high as that automatically approved under WSB cost-of-living regulations.

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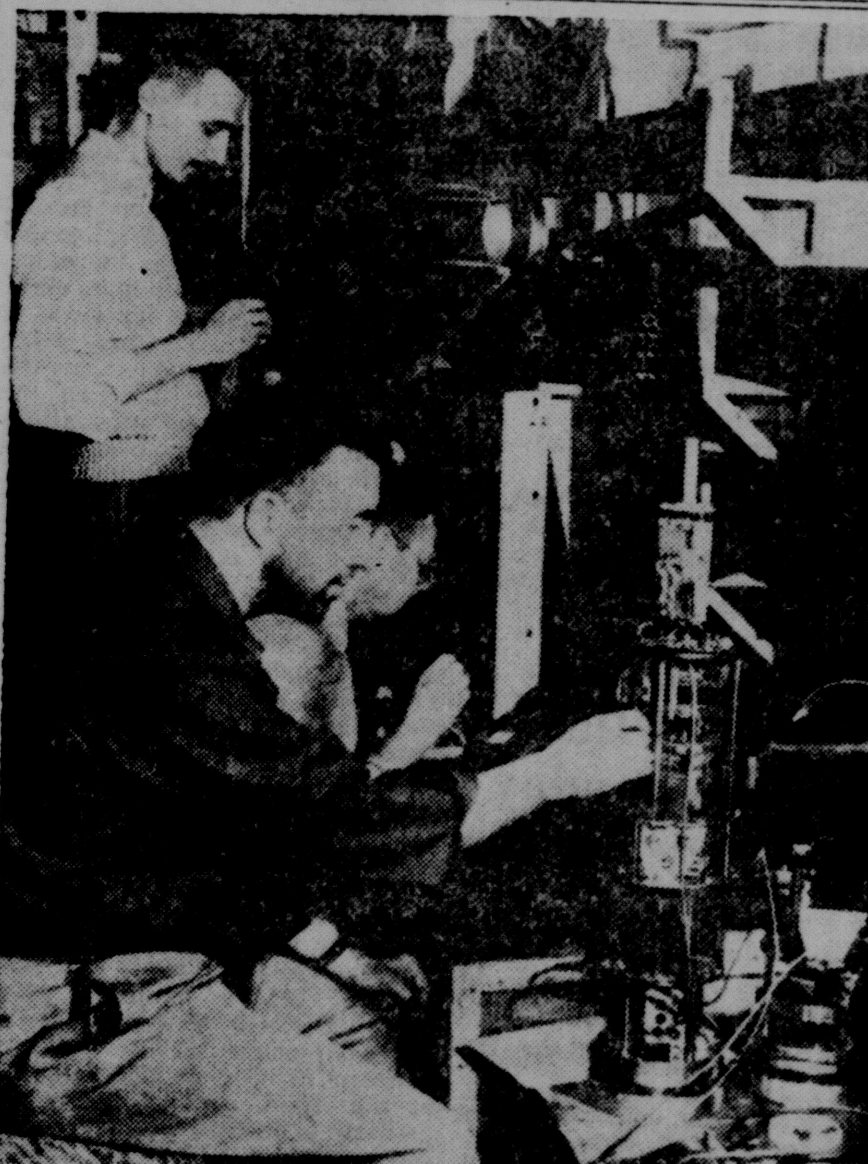
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SCIENTISTS ASSEMBLE ROCKET—Scientists of the University of Iowa assemble sections of a rocket that was launched from a high-altitude plastic balloon during cosmic ray tests last August and September near the Greenland coast. The rocket is used to carry equipment to measure total charged primary cosmic ray components. Working in the hold of the Coast Guard Cutter Eastwind are (front to rear) Dr. J. A. Van Allen, L. F. Blodgett, and L. H. Meredith. (AP Wirephoto)

Ike Terms Graft Tolerance Real Indictment Of His Foes

EN ROUTE WITH EISENHOWER IN THE EAST (AP) — The "real indictment against the Democratic administration is that it has become arrogant and indifferent to dishonesty," Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said today.

The Republican presidential nominee's attack on corruption at Wilmington, Del., was cheered by a crowd estimated by police chief Harvey J. Wadman at 18,000 to 20,000.

The nominee's stop there was his first on today's itinerary. His next scheduled stops were at Camden, Trenton, New Brunswick, Newark and Jersey City, N. J.

The general lauded Sen. John J. Williams, Delaware Republican who is seeking reelection, for the part he played in uncovering corruption in the federal Bureau of Internal Revenue. Williams shared the speaking platform with Eisenhower.

Eisenhower called President Truman "one of the minor figures" in his Democratic opposition. Without naming the President, the general recalled a statement in which Truman had called Williams "a good-for-nothing senator."

Eisenhower devoted considerable time to his Wilmington talk to replying to Gov. Adlai Stevenson's Los Angeles speech last night in which the Democratic presidential candidate discussed Republican charges of corruption in government.

"The real indictment of the administration," Eisenhower said, "is that it has become arrogant and indifferent to dishonesty."

"We can demand common honesty, honesty. We don't have to ask for it."

Linking the problem of misconduct in high places with the problem of peace, Eisenhower asked: "If government itself destroys your trust in it, how are we going to be unified for peace? The few pennies that any one of us may lose out of his pocket, is as nothing compared to the harm this administration is doing us at home and abroad."

He promised he would attack "any corruption or subversion in government where it should be attacked, and the preventive side."

The general ignored Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, the Democratic presidential nominee, to rap Truman's record. He hit at spending, corruption, Korea and the lack of "a better peace."

He told a cheering crowd of 5,000 that filled the Patterson, N. J., armory "the important point is that we have no pride in our government."

"We cannot," he said, "turn to our children and say, 'Those men and women up there represent all that is best in American public life.'"

"We have the record of the loss of China, the emergency action in Greece and in Turkey, and the airlift to save Berlin, and finally, Korea, which unhappily, still goes on."

He said it would be unfair to say that there could be a perfect peace when "the godless doctrine of communism" commands the strength it does.

The Kroencke band will give a concert prior to the appearance of the Senator according to Carl G. Schrader, Republican County Chairman, who is making all arrangements for the Republican rally.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Gov. Earl Warren of California speaks from the St. Louis County courthouse steps in suburban Clayton at 5 p. m. today in behalf of the Republican campaign.

The governor, who was in Minnesota yesterday on his campaign tour, is scheduled to fly to Malden in southeast Missouri for another speech tonight.

Warren is scheduled to arrive at Municipal Airport at 4 p. m. and will travel by motorcade to the court house. Sen. James P. Kem, seeking re-election, and Howard Elliott, the GOP candidate for governor, are expected to make brief talks at the start of the rally.

Returning here from Malden Warren will leave St. Louis for New York tomorrow morning.

Adlai's Sister Shares Los Angeles Applause

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gov. Adlai Stevenson drew several generous bursts of applause during his shrine auditorium speech last night, but his sister shared honors.

Chinese Push Forces An Allied Withdrawal

City to Add To Revenue In 1953-54

The city will be able to add at least \$26,000 to its anticipated revenue upon which to base its 1953-54 budget, according to figures released from the office of the city collector.

The council can, therefore, expect to be able to work with a budget of at least \$602,000, since the present budget totals \$575,616.

Anticipated tax returns on real estate, due the first day of November, total \$200,094.30, as compared with \$185,258.85 last year, an increase of approximately \$15,000.

This increase cannot be attributed entirely to the 6 per cent increase in assessed valuation on real estate enacted this year, since more than a million dollars' worth of construction has taken place in the city during the first nine months of this year.

Anticipated returns on personal property have been set at \$58,930, an increase of about \$2,000 over the 1951 figure of \$56,930.

An extra \$9,000 is expected over last year's revenue from the city parking meters. The city completed payments on them last year to the Dual Parking Meter Co., and all revenue now goes to Sedalia.

Little change is seen in the ad valorem tax paid by merchants on their merchandise. This year's anticipated tax totals \$16,218 as compared with \$15,946 for last year.

No appreciable changes are expected in the city's share of revenue from corporation taxes, according to the office of the county collector. That share is apportioned by the state and cannot be predicted, but the amount has remained fairly static in the last few years. Last year Sedalia received \$20,462 in corporation taxes.

The city's additional revenue from such items as utilities, cigarettes, gasoline and permits cannot be predicted yet, either, since the fiscal year extends from May 1 through April 30. However, the city clerk's office fully expects an increase over last year's figure of \$321,118, since there have been obvious signs of growth in the city, including more television sets, telephones, automobiles and new buildings.

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US Plane Hits Reds With Kitchen Sink

TOKYO (AP) — This time they hit 'em with everything — including the kitchen sink. The Navy said Lt. Carl B. Austin of Woodburn, Ore., a pilot aboard the aircraft carrier Princeton, recently attached a sink to a 1,000-pound bomb and dropped it on a major North Korean city.

"I wasn't able to see what damage the sink caused," Austin said, "but I guess the Reds can take the hint that we mean business."

US Demands Compensation For B-29 Loss

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States charged today in a note to Moscow that Russian planes made a "wanton and unjustifiable attack" on the American B-29 plane missing off Japan since Oct. 7. The note demanded compensation.

Payment is in order, the U. S. said, both for the loss of the plane and for the lives of any of the crew of eight who may have perished.

The U. S. declared the B-29 was on a routine flight off the northern end of Japan, was entirely unarmed and its officers were under explicit orders to remain within Japanese territory.

Whereas the Russians have extended the U. S. craft violated Soviet frontiers, the U. S. note said the attack actually occurred some six miles from the Japanese island of Hokkaido and 32 miles from Russian-occupied Yuri Island.

The sharply worded U. S. note advised Moscow "to consider the grave consequences which can flow from its reckless practice, if persisted in, of attacking without provocation the aircraft of other states."

It rejected the Soviet claim, made in a Russian note of Oct. 12, that the bomber was over Soviet territory and opened fire on two Soviet fighter planes before it disappeared.

Moscow was asked to furnish an immediate report on the results of a search operation believed to have been carried out by a Soviet patrol boat operating from Suisho-To Island, and to provide full information about any crew members who might have survived.

Stover Man Dies Of Gun Wounds

A verdict of death by shooting at the hands of person or persons unknown was returned Friday by the jury at the coroner's inquest of Floyd Duffer, 52, found dead of gunshot wounds Thursday afternoon at his home in Stover.

The verdict came after the jury deliberated 2½ hours. The inquest was held at 10 a. m. at the Stevenson Funeral Home.

Floyd Duffer, 52, of Stover was found dead of gunshot wounds Thursday afternoon on the floor of his home by his youngest daughter, Lena May, who was returning from school.

Apparently he had been cleaning his gun, as there was a can of gun oil setting on the table beside his body.

The bullet, from a .30-30 deer rifle, entered the right side of his chest, passed through his left arm socket, into the wall of the house and on through to the outside.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lena Merritt Duffer; three daughters, Mrs. Norma Duffer, Wilma Duffer, and Lena May, who is in the army.

He was born on a farm south of Stover and has been living near there for a number of years.

Geologists Stop Here On A Tour Of This State

More than 130 men and women, members of a geological group making an inspection tour of Missouri stopped in Sedalia, Thursday night. This is the second delegation to come here in the past week on a series of tours sponsored by the Kansas and Missouri Geological Societies.

The group here last night and today was headed by H. W. White, secretary of the Kansas Geological Society.

The field trip calls for a number of stops in Pettis County, after which the group will go to Springfield, Cassville and back to Kansas. It is a two-day trip, and will call for stops between here and Springfield, and also at Cassville.

The geologists will inspect surface rocks, and other rock formations near the above communities.

There are students from geological and engineering schools, representatives of various oil companies and a number of geologists and come from Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri.

Escorting the caravan of cars are members of the State Highway Patrol.

Thursday night the group stopped at the Bothwell Hotel where they had dinner together. Some had rooms there, and others stayed at motels.

Many Women Attend Exhibit Of County Extension Clubs

Rural and town women alike were interested in the exhibits of their neighbors. They filled the First Baptist Church Friday to view the many outstanding displays of the Home Extension Clubs over the county. It was Achievement Day and the work accomplished during the year, in some cases over a period of years, was brought to the church and set up in a triumphant exhibit from each club.

The center wheel for the arrangements was Miss Mae Everett, county home agent.

The displays included everything from safety warnings to Christmas gifts.

One exhibit was particularly fascinating — it was a buffet table set with woodcraft trays, bowls, relish dishes, and various items used on the table, and the wooden dish contained real food. A small tray was more taken with the food than the women and the woodcraft of the women and the work accomplished during the year, in some cases over a period of years, was brought to the church and set up in a triumphant exhibit from each club.

There were the glow candles, too, and someone mentioned putting in short pieces of crayons along with the wax, to which one woman asked: "Is that the way you get rid of those pieces of crayons?"

The displays included beautiful needlework, crocheting, painting of various types, Christmas ideas in which was even a hand made nativity set, food (canned and frozen) and many other things that told the story of the things done by the busy hands of the extension club women.

The afternoon program started at 1:30 with Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, council president, presiding. Singing was led by Mrs. M. T. Dabner with Mrs. Earl Gregory as accompanist. Invocation was by Mrs. Fred Welling.

The history and summary of the extension club work in Pettis County, written and directed by Mrs. William J. Lamm, reader, and music by Mrs. Earl Gregory, action.

Reds Outgun Weary ROKs On Iron Horse

SEOUL (AP) — Nearly 1,000 Chinese troops assaulted Sniper Ridge on the Central Korean Front tonight under Red artillery fire so intense the South Korean defenders couldn't measure it.

The Chinese and ROKs closed in a grenade-throwing, hand-to-hand fight for Pinpoint Hill, venter peak on Sniper Ridge north-west of Kumwha.

Late reports said the desperately-battling ROKs still held control of Pinpoint.

But to the west, South Korean Ninth Division troops pulled back off Iron Horse Hill at dark after fighting Chinese throughout the afternoon.

Communist dead littered the frost-whitened battlefields. In the bloody week ended Tuesday, the U. S. Eighth Army estimated the Communists lost 10,186 soldiers. The total — highest since last November — included 5,868 killed, 4,258 wounded and 60 captured.

ROKs Inlet Heavy Loss

The ROK Ninth Division today reported it inflicted a staggering 12,633 casualties on the Communists — more than the strength of a full Chinese division — in nine days of see-saw fighting for White Horse Mountain ended Wednesday.

South Korean soldiers searched the shell-seared hill in Chorwon valley and reported digging up 1,147 Chinese bodies buried under loose dirt and hidden in bunkers or under shrapnel torn underbrush.

The Ninth Division estimated an additional 3,439 Reds were killed and 1,067 wounded in the battle to control a major invasion route to South Korea.

The Communist Peiping radio claimed 8,000 Allied troops were "annihilated" in intense red counterattacks from Oct. 6-11. The broadcast said the Communists shot down 18 Allied warplanes and damaged 32 others during the period.

Allied fighting men continued to pile up Red casualties at a rate approaching that of the first two flaming weeks of October.

8th Also Hits Foe

The Eighth Army said U. S. troops since Tuesday on Triangle Hill alone had killed or wounded 3,750 Chinese.

Triangle and nearby Sniper Ridge were the goals of the biggest Allied attack since last November. The fighting has swirled hotly around these two peaks for three days.

AP correspondent Milo Farnetti reported that 1,500 Reds launched six futile attacks against Triangle between 8 p. m. Tuesday and dawn Friday. He said the U. S. Seventh Division defenders killed or wounded an estimated 630 Communists in the all-night fighting.

That is the Allied-held height where A. F. correspondent Milo Farnetti said 1,500 Reds launched six futile assaults between 8 p. m. Thursday and dawn today. He said the U. S. defenders killed or wounded 630 Reds.

Hard-fighting South Korean Soldiers, backed by tank and mortar fire, repulsed about 700 Reds who simultaneously attacked Sniper Ridge, an Allied-controlled hill two miles east of Triangle.

The report said most of these casualties were inflicted at White Horse Mountain, more than 15 miles west of Triangle Hill.

Communist casualties the first week of October were listed as 7,528 killed, wounded and captured, making a total of 17,714 for the first two weeks of the month.

Navy Planes Bomb Reds</

Club Presents A Gift To Mrs. Calvert Ruffin

Mrs. Calvert Ruffin assisted by Miss Audrey Walkup was hostess to the members of the Bryson Extension Club, recently at her home. There were 20 members, three children and five visitors present. The guests were: Mrs. Newton Kendrick, Mrs. Belford Jackson, Mrs. C. A. Stoddard, Mrs. Arnel Clinton and Mrs. Harry Eberting.

A contributive dinner was served at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Ruffin were observing their 40th wedding anniversary that day so in appreciation of the work Mrs. Ruffin had done for the past two years as president of the club and to honor her on her wedding anniversary, the members presented to her as a gift from the club, a reversible blanket.

Mrs. Ruffin presided at the afternoon meeting. Mrs. Floyd Egbert led the group in singing, "Pack Up Your Dishes" and Mrs. Maud Hensley gave the devotion.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president, Mrs. Floyd Egbert, vice-president, Mrs. Kenneth Botts; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Forrest Rice; reporter, Mrs. Calvert Ruffin; parliamentarian, Mrs. Albert Miller; song leader, Mrs. Charles Williams; game leader, Mrs. Bolton.

Plans were made for the club's participation in Achievement Day to be held in Sedalia, Oct. 17. Mrs. John Campbell and Mrs. Charles Williams to be in charge of the plans for that day.

Pennies for friendship were collected. Mrs. Harry Eberting became a new member of the club.

A program on Family Relations and Parliamentary Law Procedure was discussed by the following: Mrs. H. O. Egbert, Mrs. Ralph Cheney, Mrs. Milford Lewis and Mrs. Loy Smith.

The next meeting will be Nov. 6, at the home of Mrs. Floyd Egbert with Mrs. Albert Miller and Mrs. Loy Smith as leaders of the lesson.

Morton-Ison Family Has Reunion Sunday

The Morton and Ison Family reunion was held Sunday, Oct. 12, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Morton, 406 Fifth.

A contributed chicken dinner was served to 73 relatives.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. George Morton and Delores, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berg, Betty and Bill, Nancy Cook and Mrs. R. E. Swisher, Leavenworth, Kan.

Mrs. Pearl Toler, Mrs. Frances Grimes and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson and Mikie, Kansas City, Mrs. Paul Mahon and Toby, Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. C. McClain and son, Independence, Mr. and Mrs. Adrain Burford, Warrensburg, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Worley, John, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Worley, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller and son, Mrs. Gordon Snoggrass and Donald Lynn, John Groves, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolfe, Tommy and Wanda, Tip-ton, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lunbeck and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. William Lunbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gaudin, Patty, Judy and Charlene, Malta Bend, Mrs. Zilda Ison, Portland, Ore., Mr. and Mrs. John Ison, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ison, Mr. and Mrs. James Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cunningham, Jo Sands, Roy Pirtle, Mrs. Charles Hardy and Johnny, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bohm and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Durrill, Stevie and Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Morton and son Sedalia.

John Ison was the oldest person present and Ms. Zilda Ison came from the longest distance. It was voted to have the reunion the last Sunday in June next year at Liberty Park.

Welcome Inn 4-H Club Meets With C. Rayl

The Welcome Inn 4-H Club held its monthly meeting at the Claude Rayl home Monday with the president, Ruth Ann Rayl, presiding.

The members received their books and the new officers assumed their new duties: Ruth Ann Rayl, president; Marlyne Strader, vice-president; Patty Abney, secretary and treasurer; Dorothy Gray, game leader; Sidney Dirck, song leader; Frances Wagner, reporter, and Billy Gray, parliamentarian.

George Harvey joined the club and this brings the club's membership up to a total of nine.

A Halloween party was planned for Oct. 30 at the home of Sidney Dirck. Refreshments will be served and each member is asked to come masked or pay a fine.

Games were played and refreshments were served.

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What to do about a broken window?

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142

DUGANS
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Social Calendar

FRIDAY

Broadway PTA meeting will be held at 2:30 p. m. with the program to be on Girl Scouting. The devotion will be by the Cub Scouts. The executive meeting will be held at 1:45 p. m.

Horace Mann PTA will meet at 2:30 p. m. with the guest speaker to be Mrs. John Murrell, school nurse. The program will be presented by pupils of the fourth grade. A nursery will be provided for small children. The executive meeting will be held at 2 p. m.

Jefferson School will hold its PTA meeting Friday, Oct. 17, at 7:30 p. m. The executive meeting will be at 7:15 p. m. in the school office. Pupils of the fourth grade will present the program.

Glad Handers Class of Epworth Methodist Church will have a hamburger fry at Liberty Park at 6:30 p. m. Members are to take hamburgers and buns.

Whittier PTA will hold its October meeting at 2:30 p. m. in the school auditorium. Mrs. Macy Moore, speech correctionist, will speak. All parents urged to attend.

MONDAY

The Missouri Pacific Women's Club will meet at the Little Theatre at Smith-Cotton High School at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

Wesleyan Service Guild will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Alma Hausman, 510 Dal-Whi-Mo with Mrs. Roy Neighbors and Miss Lillian Mais assisting hostesses. Mrs. Leslie Hale will be program chairman and Miss Anne Sawford will give the devotion.

Mrs. Paul Carpenter Entertains TDD Club

Mrs. Paul Carpenter, 1721 South Lamine, entertained the TDD Club Thursday night at her home.

The home was decorated in keeping with the Halloween theme which was also carried out in the refreshments of pumpkin pie and apple cider.

Mrs. Carpenter had as a special guest a neighbor, Mrs. J. W. Leftwich, who arrived about 8:30 dressed as a ghost. Nobody in the group knew who the guest was and a good deal of time was spent trying to guess the identity.

Attending the party were Mrs. Leftwich, the following members of the club, Mrs. J. L. Curry, Mrs. George F. Chambers, Miss Nina Lacey, Mrs. Paul Baum and Mrs. A. L. Lacer. Mr. Carpenter was also present.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Paul Baum.

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Golden Wedding Observance Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stohr will hold open house from 2 to 4 p. m. Sunday at their home, 700 West Fourth, in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Mrs. C. Crouch Presides Over Women of Moose

The Women of the Moose, No. 1242, met Tuesday in the Moose Home with 20 members attending. Mrs. C. Crouch, senior regent, presided.

Mrs. Walter McMellen, entertainment chairman, announced there would be a costume Halloween party Oct. 21 for Moose members and their families. There will be awards for costumes.

Dale Madden and his Hammond electric organ will be sponsored by the Women of the Moose Wednesday, Nov. 5, at contributive dinner at 6:30 p. m. in the Moose Home and a dance will follow at 9 p. m. for all Moose members and their families.

Mr. Madden will also be at the Moose Home Oct. 22, after appearing at the Smith-Cotton High School.

The Women of the Moose have been requested to take part in the Endowment Fund Pledge at the convocation of the college of reports in St. Louis Sunday, Oct. 26.

The Oct. 28 meeting will be Mooseheart Chapter night and formal initiation of candidates. Mrs. Thomas McNally, chairman, will have Mooseheart Christmas in the October program.

Birthday Supper Fetes Mrs. T. J. Harding

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Hite entertained the Harding family recently for Sunday evening supper at their home in Green Ridge, honoring Mrs. Hite's mother, Mrs. Thuzah Jane Harding, on her 92nd birthday.

Those present for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Harding, Mr. and Mrs. W. Clinton Harding, all of Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Harding, Mac and Mrs. Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harding Jr. and sons, Bill and Fred, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carney, Lincoln.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Paul Baum.

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Sunday School Class To Clean Class Room

Mrs. Royal Ragar assisted by Mrs. Fred Fiene and Mrs. Floyd Eby was hostess to the members of the Home Builders Sunday School class of the Green Ridge Presbyterian Church, Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 15.

The vice-president, Mrs. Alvie Lett, presided at the meeting in the absence of the president.

During the business meeting the members voted to clean and paint their class room at the church. Mrs. J. A. Gordon and Mrs. Charles H. Ward were appointed to buy the paint. The members will meet Wednesday morning, October 22, at nine

Home Economics Clubs Plan Achievement Day

The 17th annual Women's Home Economics Achievement Day will be held in Boonville Saturday.

The program will be held at the Central Elementary School at 10 a. m. and a covered dish luncheon will be enjoyed at noon. Mrs. Kathryn Zimmerman, extension service state home agent, will be the principal speaker.

The Bunceton club will have charge of the presentation of the 1953 club presidents and the Mt. Nebo Club will present a skit, the Jefferson Community Club, the Palestine Extension Club and Miss Betty Pethan of the Lone Elm 4-H Club will have charge of the vesper service. A demonstration on home care of the sick will be given by the Cotton Patch Club and Opt-Mrs. Club of Pilot Grove will give a reading "Work Without Pay."

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o'clock and work all day. For the lunch each member is to take either sandwiches, salad or pie.

The class voted also to hold a rummage sale, providing a place can be found where they can have the sale. The proceeds from the sale will be used to buy new chairs for the Home Builders class room.

A Bible quiz was enjoyed and the hostess gifts were distributed. Mrs. Earl Embree, Mrs. Charles H. Ward and Mrs. I. B. Perdue were the recipients.

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Its Support Comes In Community Chest--

Melita Day Nursery, Second Home to Many Children, Benefits from Community Chest

Nothing pulls at the heartstrings quite as much as children and certainly, since its beginning many years ago, the Melita Day Nursery has been a favorite place for Sedalia and people of the surrounding communities to pour out their love, not just at Christmas and other special days, but all through the year.

That is why most people put the Melita Day Nursery at the top of their list when they think about the Community Chest—that big house that has been a second home for so many little children through the years while their mothers had to work has grown to mean much to them. No matter what other agencies people are interested in working for in the Community Chest—there is nothing dearer than that place where smiling tiny tots are cared for while their mothers work, the Melita Day Nursery.

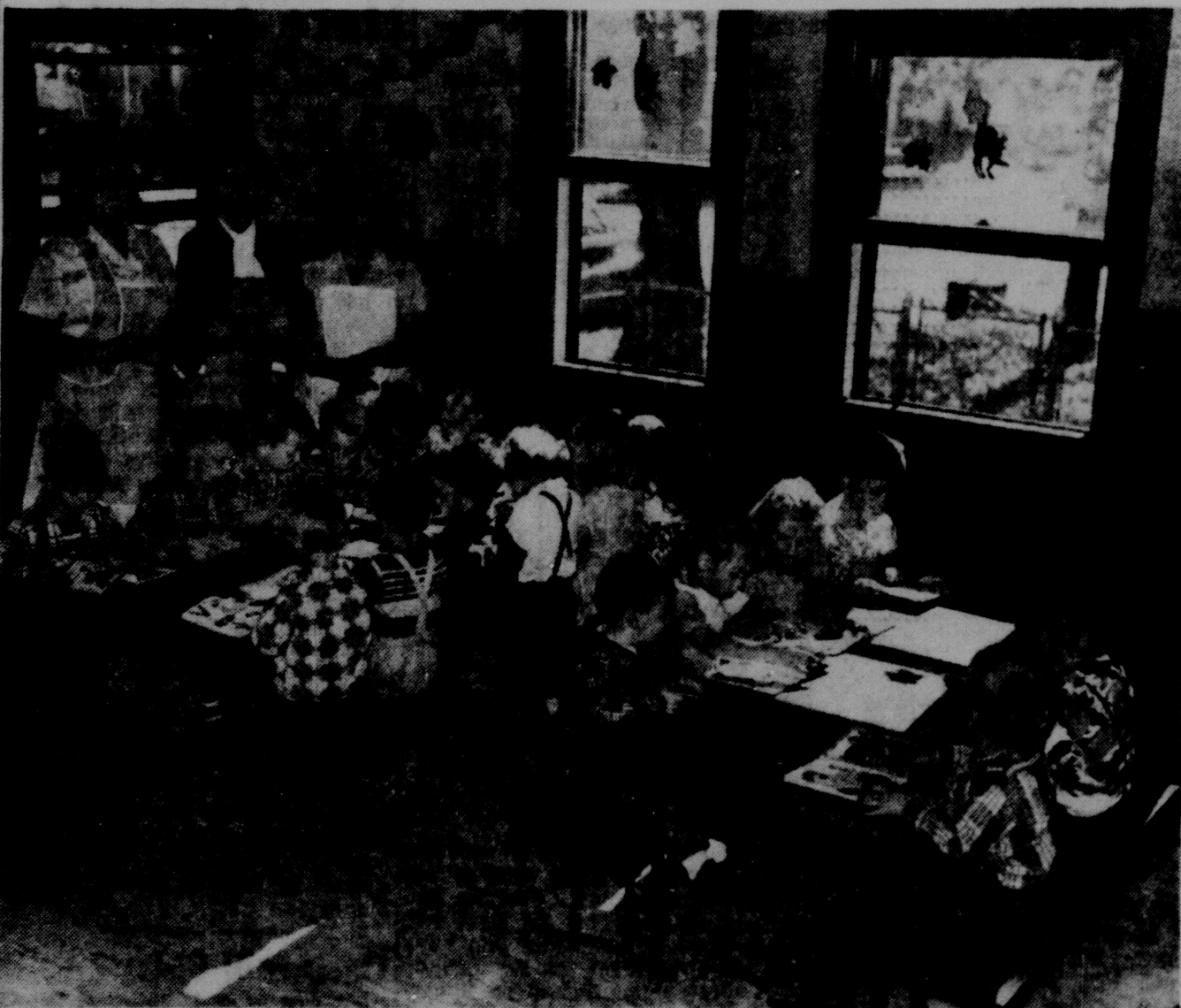
Right now there are 35 children at the Melita Day Nursery, all under school age. The superintendent is Mrs. Lucy Rabourn, well-known Sedalia woman, who has been there since Sept. 1. It was quite a decision for Mrs. Rabourn to make to become superintendent of the nursery after Mrs. Loula Buell resigned because of ill health. It meant that Mrs. Rabourn had to give up her home to take over the nursery, but she is glad she has done that. She loves it there and everybody is pleased with her. At the nursery, also are Bernice Longwith and Jeanette Askren, who have a lot of fun taking care of the children. The children start coming to the nursery early, because their mothers must bring them and then go on to their jobs. The youngsters call each of the three women in charge "Teacher"—Mrs. Rabourn doesn't know why, but they do, and the women like it.

During the morning the children play, in the yard if it is warm, in the house if it is cold. The yard has a big fence around it that cost about \$500 to put up and was paid for by money left the nursery by some woman. The playground has a good deal of equipment to play on but the yard is very, very dusty. The Melita Day Nursery board doesn't know what to do about it—the children get very dirty, but if that was put on the ground they would fall and get hurt—so until somebody comes up with a good idea they will put up with the dust. There are to be some new sand boxes, too, which all children love.

In the house the east room has been made into the play room. Right now it is a very vivid place in black and orange with black cats and pumpkins all over. They even have a real jack o' lantern pumpkin. Bernice and Jeanette are making big pumpkins out of paper and are searching out letters from alphabet macaroni to spell out the name of each child and glue it on a pumpkin. Just before noon the children are taken into the play room where they are given books or crayons and paper to amuse themselves while Mrs. Rabourn and the girls eat their dinner. Then, with the tables set just ready to take up dinner, they bring the children into the dining room where they are given plenty of good food. One girl stands in the room and the other at the door as the children are brought in, in small groups of five or six, and seated — always the tiniest tots first.

Before the meal, each little head is bowed, Mrs. Rabourn begins the little prayer of giving thanks, Bernice and Jeanette join in, and then the little voices all around the table—some a little mumble, but each and every one coming in loud on the "Amen".

The children are given all the milk they can drink every day. There is always an afternoon nap—14 little white beds are ready for drowsy little people and then about 3 o'clock every afternoon they are all washed and combed and ready for a little lunch. The lunch is frequently furnished by some Sedalia or people of the vicinity of Sedalia — sometimes



KIDDIES AT THE NURSERY—This is a glimpse at some of the tots at the Melita Day Nursery, sitting at the tables in the Children's Room, looking at new books recently bought for them by the board. Standing in the back are Mrs. Lucy Rabourn, superintendent of the nursery, center, and her helpers, Bernice Longwith, left, and Jeanette Askren, right. Halloween characters and autumn decorate the windows and walls of the room. (Photo by Padgett).

individuals, sometimes groups. People are always thinking of the nursery and bringing nice donations which are certainly a big help, because feeding and caring for so many little children takes a great deal of food and money. In the late afternoon comes the music time—children's records are played and the youngsters sing right along with the records. One little boy was surprised the other day when the light was suddenly turned on in the music room—"is that magic," he said.

Often these wee tots dance, too, and it is rhythm within them that makes them dance because they are not taught to dance at the nursery. One day recently the women of the nursery were surprised to see a tiny boy and girl put their arms around each other and start dancing in a very grown-up fashion.

The mothers, most of them widows, who could not manage to make a living for themselves and children if it were not for the nursery, are told that they must pick up their children as near 5 o'clock in the afternoon as possible because that is when the nursery day ends.

One mother, who has a cute little boy said that her youngest was learning a great deal at the nursery. At first he cried when he was left there, but now he loves it and is anxious to obey and do just the things he should. The mother is very grateful and feels that he is not only in good hands, but is being taught as she would teach him at home if she could stay there with him.

A number of Sedalia organizations, church groups, Scouts and many others have asked to present programs for the children

AFL Teamsters Give Backing to Stevenson

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The AFL International Brotherhood of Teamsters, after adopting a resolution endorsing Gov. Adlai Stevenson and Sen. John Sparkman, set about today to elect its own president at the 16th annual convention.

The endorsement of the Democratic standard bearers came yesterday, together with approval of the Democratic platform. The resolution paid tribute to Stevenson's policies, which the teamsters said closely followed those of the AFL. Stevenson spoke briefly to the 2,000 delegates, telling them that "I am glad to feel men like you are enlisted on the same side, and I think you know where I stand and where the democratic party stands."

Teamster President Daniel J. Tobin, whose age has been estimated at from 77 to 85, had led the 1 1/2 million member teamsters' union for 47 years. His retirement has been widely predicted and his most likely successor is Dave Beck of Seattle, executive vice president and director of Western locals.

The nominations will be dropped into the box today.

and usually these groups will furnish refreshments, too. All of the many good deeds toward the Melita Day Nursery are deeply appreciated — Sedalia and the people of surrounding communities have been kind and generous always — and — for this little spot we all love so much there is something else that every one of us can do to help—Give to the Community Chest—the nursery is a participating agency.

School Loses \$75 In Robbery At Knob Noster

Between \$75 and \$100 is missing as result of a robbery which occurred sometime Monday night at the Knob Noster High School, A. C. Teague, the school superintendent, reported Thursday.

The break-in was discovered Tuesday morning by Teague, shortly after he came to work.

Entrance into the building was gained by smashing a window on the north side of Teague's office. The missing money was in a change box. Teague listed it as between \$60 and \$70 in cash and several checks.

An investigation is being conducted by Johnson County Sheriff Alex Nichols and the State Highway Patrol. As yet there is no suspect, but Teague stated the general nature of the robbery pointed to someone familiar with the building and its contents.

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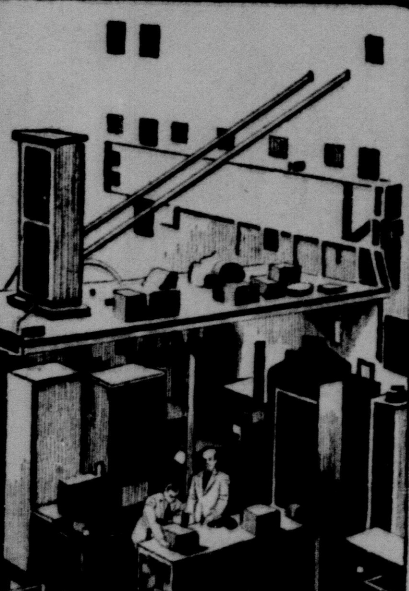
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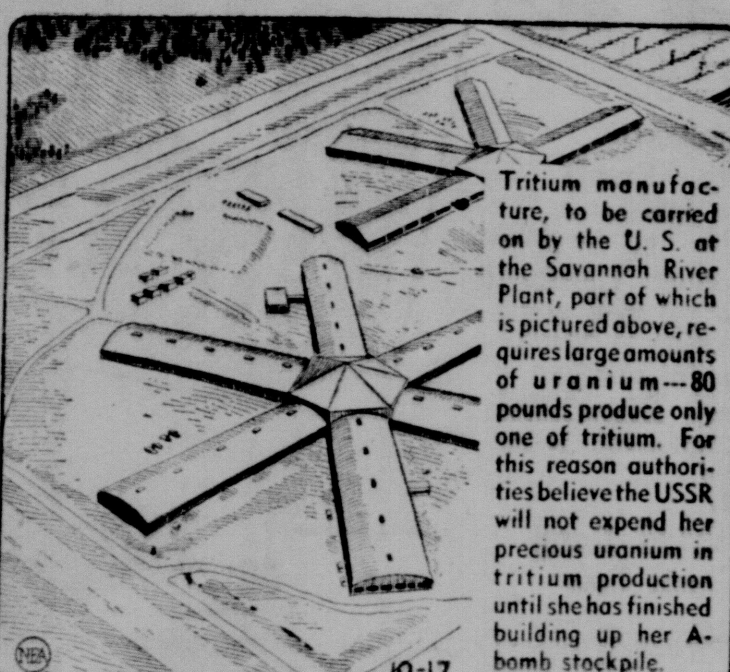
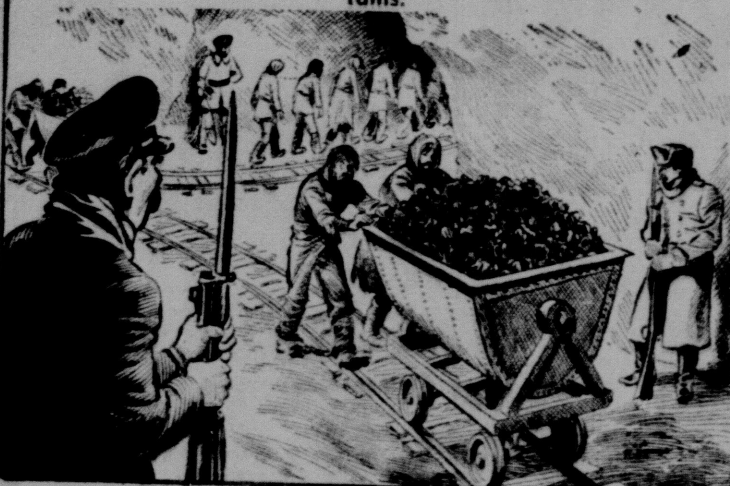
By JAY HEAVILIN and RALPH LANE

THE HELL BOMB

That Russia can make an H-bomb is certain. In the brains department she has Peter Kapitza, world-renowned liquid hydrogen authority, famous nuclear expert and many other scientists, representing the highest-paid workers in the land. In addition, of course, Russia has stolen top nuclear research secrets from the U. S. and Great Britain.



Resources are Russia's biggest weakness. The U. S. can mine the two richest uranium deposits in the world—the Belgian Congo and Canada's Great Bear Lake area. Russia must use slave labor in an attempt to raise the yield of her depleted low-grade deposits in Czechoslovakia and the Saxony mountains.



Hal Boyle's Column--

Hardware Show Nails Down Writer With Attractive Girls

By SAUL PETT
(For HAL BOYLE)

NEW YORK (AP)—All in all, I had a rather jazzy time at the national hardware show.

I met some lovely young blondes who knew even less about hardware than I do but more about hardware men. I talked with three talented mynah birds who tried to sell me electrical appliances. I also watched a gripping puppet show and picked up a free sample of "scrub-life" screw anchors.

I talked with an executive-type person who whispered confidentially that the trend is definitely swinging away from plastic back to wooden toilet seats.

I met a well-formed blonde coming down the aisle. Across her chest she wore a sash indicating her heart belonged to "Liner Paint Brushes."

The young lady said she wasn't supposed to know anything about brushes. She was just supposed to walk around. Most hardware men, she admitted, are nice but hardware wits don't flee from the obvious. Item: "You won't give me a fast brush, will you?" Item: "Can we paint the town red?"

Over the bar of power saws, drills and hammers, a strange whistling drew me to the Westinghouse booth featuring three talking mynah birds named "Teevee" and "Acee" and "Deecee."

"Acee" and "Deecee" occupied a duplex cage with built-in microphones. A lady led them through some enchanting dialogue in which they said they were fine, darling, meowed like cats, whistled like a man wolf and said goodbye in a male and then, an octave higher, in a female voice.

Pulling a curtain off a third cage, the lady asked "Teevee" about Westinghouse and the bird said, "You can be sure if it's Westinghouse."

In another booth, I watched the "Pat Percy Puppets" act out "hardware hilarity" which really had little hilarity until after some complications and tense moments the little hardware dealer finally won his girl by selling a lot of "Skil portable tools."

Another attractive blonde ap-

peared in the aisle, wearing a "weather-all" padded suit from her neck to her soles. "This will keep you warm in 40 degrees below zero," she explained. "They're using them in ice cream factories."

In the fishing and hunting department someone handed me an "I like lazy Ike" button. Turned out nothing political was involved. "Lazy Ike" is a fishing lure.

On my way out, I stumbled over a small sled with wheels runners. This is for underprivileged kids of Beverly Hills and Palm Beach who may be denied snow but not the thrill of bellywhoppers.

Restaurant Man Pays \$4,542 For Ear Lobe

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Restaurantier Mike Miaoulis paid \$4,542 here yesterday for a left ear lobe—one that belonged to his friend, Angel P. Gallis.

Gallis asked \$25,000 damages for the ear lobe which he claimed Miaoulis bit off during a fight last March at a Mardi Gras dance in the Greek Community Center.

A Circuit Court jury awarded him only \$4,542.

Witnesses said Miaoulis and Gallis had been old friends. Miaoulis pleaded self-defense to the charges of assault and battery and mayhem.

POLIO INSURANCE

\$5,000—2 Years for \$5.00
JOHN G. CRAWFORD
PHONE 4544

FIBERGLAS INSULATION

ROOFS SIDING
FREE ESTIMATES
MO. BUILDERS SERVICE
1103 East 5th - Phone 3133

IF YOU CAN QUALIFY...

We can protect that mortgage on your home, farm or business, often for less than 1% on your investment. Come in, or call 93. You can leave valuable property for your loved ones instead of a mortgage.

DAVID HIERONYMUS

Springfield Insurance Group
Old Line Legal Reserve
113 S. OHIO PHONE 93

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Fri., Oct. 17, 1958 5

In 1946-49 American business spent nearly \$67 billion on new plant and equipment. Nearly four million farm tractors are now in use in the United States.

WINTER IS COMING

ORDER YOUR STORM WINDOWS AND DOORS NOW!

We Have A Good Stock of Window Fabrics.

HOME LUMBER CO.

J. HAROLD SEABERG—Manager.

Telephone 40 - 41

Sedalia, Mo.

STOP SEARCHING!

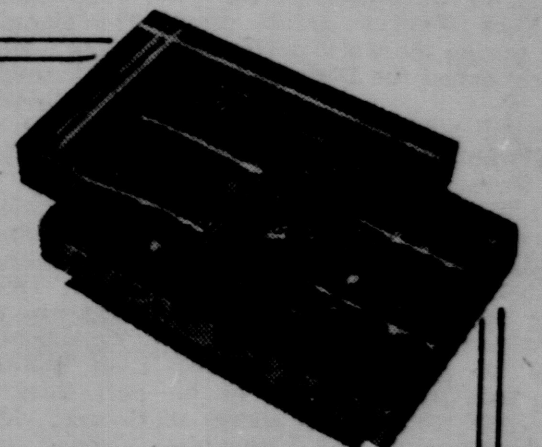
here's Comfort in **Connolly** SHOES of QUALITY KID & KANGAROO

For the man who wears high shoes during the cold weather... You may now choose between many styles!

\$10.95 to \$16.95

QUINN BROS.
208 SO. OHIO

Santa Fe's Are Here!



SANTA FE'S ARE A SUPERB CANDY OF THE NOT-VERY-SWEET VARIETY. HAND DIPPED AND PRICED TO FIT ANYONE'S PURSE

\$1.25 per pound

THE STORY OF

Santa Fe's

BACK IN THE GAY NINETIES a "hired girl"—maid to you modern folks—could be employed for the princely sum of two dollars a week. She "lived in" and did all the housework, including the cooking, washing and ironing.

We had one of those girls in our home—a German girl who came, as she said, "from over behind Hillsboro." To her such modern gadgets as gas lights, water running out of a pipe right in the kitchen, and a survey with fringe on top were fabulous beyond words, but by far the most fascinating things were the Santa Fe Railway trains that tore through our little town at the ridiculous speed of about forty miles an hour. In all her eighteen years she had never seen anything like this and a locomotive whistle was a sure-fire signal for

her to run to the window, or, if there was time, into the yard where she would stand spellbound until the train was out of sight. Her real name was a jumble of letters that was difficult for us to pronounce so, on account of her love of watching trains we just started calling her "Santa Fe."

Whatever her housekeeping abilities might have been, there was one thing that she could do superbly well; she could make the best candies that any of us had ever eaten, made, so she said, from recipes that her "mutter" had fetched from da oldt country." Regardless of origin Santa Fe's candies were always a treat for family and friends and we childrer were willing to help with her other work so that she would have time to demonstrate her art in this line.

Eventually she taught mother to make these candies and, in after years, the recipes were handed down to me. So here is one of the candies named in honor of our German girl who liked to watch the trains go through. We are proud to offer you Santa Fe's in modern dress—that is—in rich milk or dark coating. We hope you like it.

AVAILABLE AT...

W.E. BARD DRUG CO., Inc.

404 SOUTH OHIO

TELEPHONE 18

and...

Ohio Street Drug Store

210 SOUTH OHIO

TELEPHONE 265

KEEP MOUTH HAPPY!



Freshen your taste
Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum.
Enjoy lively spearmint flavor.
Cools your mouth - sweetens breath.
Get a few packages today.

Democrat Pick-Ups

Odds and Ends
By News Staff

"I don't snore," said the young man, "but my wife does." He knows that he doesn't snore because he has stayed awake nights and small pieces of gravel from the playground. The youngsters were all on the play ground so she went to the door and rang the bell. When the bell rings everybody comes a-running.

She took the youngsters into the playroom and showed them the lavatory. They were all little angels - nobody was guilty - so nobody got scolded or put to bed or anything.

Who filled the lavatory still remains a mystery. But there is still another mystery - how was it done? The women have never been able to figure out how that much dirt was carried in - and what was used to carry it in. None of the little caps had dust in them and they could find no containers anywhere that might have been used for that purpose. Maybe it was the goblins - it is almost Halloween and they should soon be out and about. - H. L.

Thursday of last week one of the women at the Melita Day Nursery went into the children's room and found the lavatory filled with dirt.

A beef cow or bull needs 1 1/2 tons of hay during winter months in the central part of the United States.

... and it costs so little - tastes so good!

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

Refreshing • Delicious

VIC FLINT

Crime School

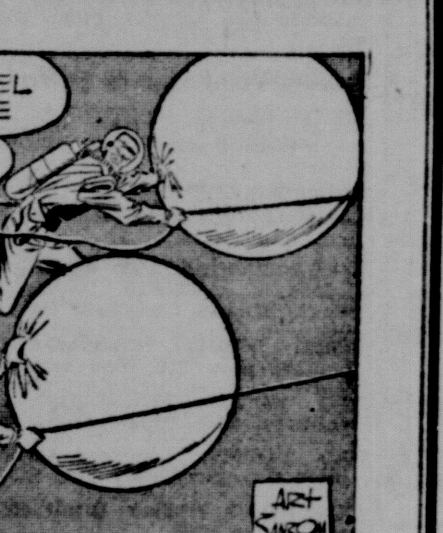
BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY



CHRIS WELKIN, Planeteer

Recovering The Fuel

BY RUSS WINTERBOTHAM



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

You Win, Pug

BY EDGAR MARTAIN



CAPTAIN EASY

A Plea For Help

BY LESLIE TURNER



BUGS BUNNY

Look Out Behind!!

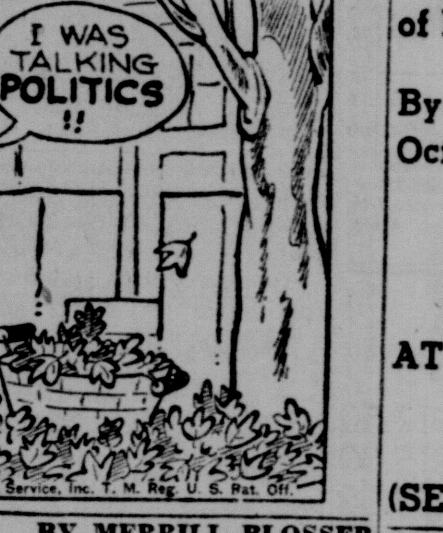
BY AL VERMEER



FRISCILLA'S POP

It's Unanimous

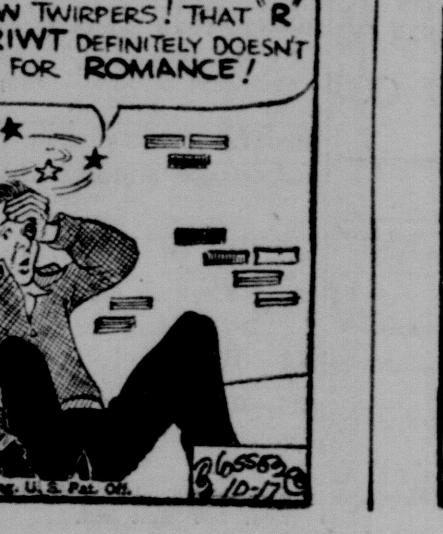
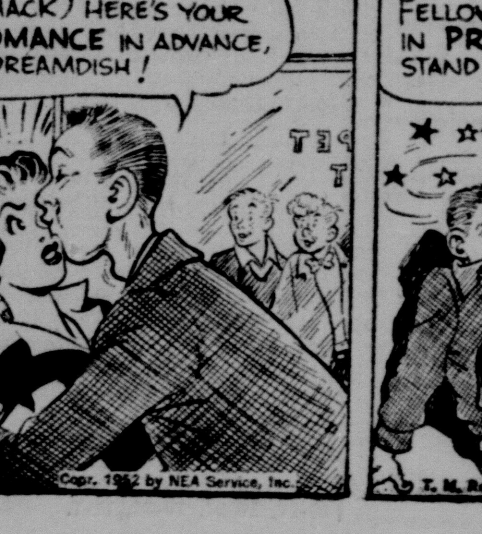
BY AL VERMEER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Bum Guess

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT - Sedalia, Mo., Fri., Oct. 17, 1952

Looking Backward

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Drenas, Mrs. Carl Arnold and son John William of Chicago, who have been visiting the parents of Mrs. Drenas, Sedalia, and their relatives, departed for their home Saturday. They made the trip by automobile.

Members of the Sedalia Rotary and their guests will have the pleasure of hearing a talk by Captain F. H. Poteet, United States Navy, Washington, D. C., at a meeting on Monday, Oct. 31. Capt. Poteet, a former Sedalian and a brother of Mrs. George Hoffman of West Broadway, will make an address relative to the navy.

Charles Danforth, St. Louis, son of Judge I. M. Danforth, is in Sedalia enroute to Kansas City on a business trip.

Along with the finishing of the gravel road between Sedalia and Jefferson City and with the hard surfaced road between Sedalia and Kansas City, the Capitol Stage Bus lines have improved their equipment.

An unusual celebration was held at the home of J. L. Butcher, 14 miles south of Knob Noster, Oct. 9 when Mrs. Christina Lopp Rhea, his aunt, celebrated her 103rd birthday anniversary.

Forty Years Ago

F. A. Spendiff returned Monday from Dallas, Tex., where for ten days he represented the B. of L. F. and E. at a conference with General Manager Webb on a revision of the schedule. The meeting was highly successful, Mr. Spendiff says, and the Katy men's new schedule is one of the very best of any road in the southwest.

Mr. Spendiff says while in Dallas he ascertained officially that the Katy does not intend to remove its divisional point from Sedalia to the Kansas City Junction, and all newspaper publications in the future along that line can be set down as absolutely without foundation.

The Democratic candidates held a splendid meeting at Dunksburg, Monday night, at which Dr. R. S. Tyler presided and speeches were made by various aspirants for the county offices together with W. G. Lynch and G. H. Scruton, who reviewed the national and state issues.

Judge W. E. Reavis, La Monte, arrived last evening for a business visit.

Mrs. John Coffey, Spring Fork, is reported as being seriously ill at her home in that community.

Congressman D. W. Shackelford, Democrat of Jefferson City, and Major William Warner of Kansas City, a Republican, both prominent in politics, were in the city today. Major Warner left during the forenoon for a business visit at Boonville.

Our Boarding House



With Major Hoople

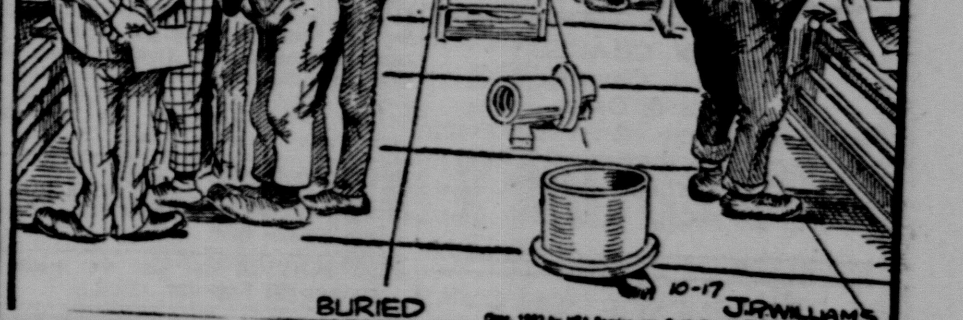
EGAD, MRS. GARNETT! SPUTT-TT! GOOD EVENING! REMARKABLE, BUT YOU FRIGHTENED ME, TOO, SLINKING AROUND THE CORNER LIKE A STRAY CAT!

DRAT! HOW'D THIS GIMLET-EYED SNOOP EVER SPOT ME IN MY OLD HIGHLAND DISGUISE?

IT'S THAT NOSE - IT SHINES IN THE DARK!

Out Our Way

By J. R. Williams



BURIED

You Are Cordially Invited To Attend

REPUBLICAN RALLY

TO HEAR MICHIGAN'S SENATOR

HOMER FERGUSON

Senator Ferguson will be introduced by D. S. Lamm Circuit Court Room, Pettis County Court House.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17th - 8:00 P.M.

Musical Entertainment by Kroenke's Band.

-Pettis County Republican Committee.

Get The Truth on Communism in America - HEAR SENATOR JOSEPH McCARTHY KDRO

8:05 to 8:50 p.m., Monday, October 20th

-Pettis County Republican Committee, Carl G. Schrader-Chairman.

Need \$20-\$50-\$100-\$1000?

Borrow with confidence from HFC - America's oldest and largest consumer finance company. Loans made without endorers for any good purpose.

★ FAST, FRIENDLY SERVICE - FOR EXTRA FAST SERVICE, PHONE FIRST.

Loans made quickly on signature, car or furniture. Repayment plans sensibly arranged to fit your income. Take as long as 24 months to repay. Open Saturdays until 1:00 P. M.

You are not required to buy life, accident or health insurance to get a loan here.

HFC HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

410 1/2 South Ohio Ave., 2nd Floor

PHONE: 425 - Sedalia

Loans made to residents of nearby towns

By Order of the Board of Registrars, this 1st day of October, A. D., 1952.

Board of Registrars of Sedalia, Missouri, By: Mrs. J. C. Saunders, Chairman.

ATTEST: With the Seal of Said City, FRED HANDLEY, City Clerk and Secretary to the Board of Registrars

(SEAL) of the City of Sedalia, Missouri.

ALLEY OOP

The King Burns Up

BY V. T. HAMLIN



I—Announcements

5—Funeral Directors

INVESTIGATE GILLESPIE'S funeral benefit plan. Call 175 or write today.

FULLER BRUSHES: For orders, Phone 1013. Sedalia.

WATKINS PRODUCTS: Store 814 West 16th. Phone 1011. Powell Cain.

7—Persons

WE KILL WOLVES Have wolf dogs. Anyone who has wolves on place. Phone 3212. J. E. Shull.

PICTURE FRAMING Experienced workmanship. Reasonable. Bowman's, 608 South Ohio. Phone 77.

CHRISTMAS CARDS with or without

name 24c each and up. See Brooks Baple, Court House Stand.

UNCLE WILLIE doesn't mind cleaning

Aunt Susie's room with Fina Foam. It's so easy. Bard Drug.

AGAIN WE SAY you'll like bi-lustr

Glaxo plastic type linoleum coating. Ends waxing. Dugan's Wallpaper and Paint Store.

ORDER CHRISTMAS CARDS early

See the beautiful new styles. Hurlbut Printing Company, 114 East 5th. Phone 170.

ATTENTION: DUCK HUNTERS—Duck

blinds for lease by day or season. Completely modern cabins. White Branch Resort, Phone 2611. Warsaw, Missouri.

KANSAS CITY STAR, a great news

paper value at \$1.74 per month. delivered each morning, evening, and Sunday 13 issues a week. For the latest news, call Harry Brougher, Phone 292.

LANDSCAPING YOUR HOME? Free

estimates. We have the stock. We are experienced. That's our business. Pfeiffer's nursery, Phone 1400.

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

DARK BROWN BILFOLD lost, containing money and valuable papers. Reward, 651 East 14th. Phone 1879-J.

LOST: BILFOLD, driver's license and

money. Return Bifold and license, keep money. 1300 West 4th.

DANCE

Otterville School by Otterville PTA. Friday, October 17, 9 p.m.

Music by Mabry's Orchestra

50c per person. No Drinking Allowed.

QUINN CHAPEL

(A.M.E. Church) Pettis & Osage wants rummage. Anyone having any rummage they would like to donate, please call Pastor.

Phone 2226

RUMMAGE SALE

213 West Main. SATURDAY, OCT. 18, 7 A.M.

Altar Society

Sacred Heart Church

BAKE SALE

Pfeiffer's Flower Shop. SATURDAY, OCT. 18, 10 A.M.

by

GIRL SCOUTS LEADERS CLUB

BAKE & HARVEST SALE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18th. Cook's Paint & Varnish Co.

416 South Ohio

Sponsored by Job's Daughters

CHICKEN SUPPER

LONGWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18th

Serving starts at 6 p.m.

Benefit of Cemetery Association

RUMMAGE SALE

Kilroy's Store. Friday, Oct. 17, and Saturday, Oct. 18

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles For Sale

1948 CROSLLEY station wagon, 1424 South Park.

GOOD USED CARS: cheap, Decker used

Cars, 15th and Ohio.

1939 FORD Deluxe, good body, motor

Norval Tote, 52, La Monte, 21.

1948 CHEVROLET, radio, heater, excel

l, 8785. Phone 109 La Monte.

1948 FORD 4-door Super Sedan, per

fect condition, \$1500. 104 South Osage.

1950 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-door, fully

equipped new tires, \$1,695. Phone 1291.

1951 STUDEBAKER Commander, clean,

12,000 actual miles. Owner overseas. 1221 East 10th.

1947 FLEETLINE CHEVROLET, radio

area, radio, heater, clean. \$895. L. A. Palmer, Phone 215-J. Sweet Springs.

1941 FORD SIX 4-door sedan, tip top

shape. New tires and brakes. Body paint and motor, good condition. \$295. 309 West 3rd.

1948 FLEETLINE CHEVROLET, low

mileage, radio, and heater. Placed to sell. Bob Paris, Phone 47-3. Houston, Missouri.

1942 CHEVROLET, special deluxe, radio,

heater, and sun visor, \$385. 1940 International pickup, 14 ton, good. \$300. E. W. Neitzert, 4 miles South 30 Highway on 133 and half mile South of John Page.

11A—House Trailers for Sale

HOUSE TRAILERS: New and used Easy terms. 24 to 36 months. Liberal trade-in. White Spot Tourist Camp. 1/2 mile west 50 Highway. Phone 4259.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1945 CHEVROLET PICKUP, 1/2 ton, good shape. 1220 South Massachusetts.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

LARGE STOCK certified used tires at reduced prices B. F. Goodrich Store, 215 South Ohio. Phone 4259.

17—Wanted—Automotive

WANTED: USED CARS, trucks, and pickups. Janssen's, East Third.

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

RADIO REPAIRING at Cecil's Bicycle Shop, 104 South Ohio. 3887.

FURNITURE REFINISHING: J. R.

Stanley, 214 West 3rd. Phone 2653-J.

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE, 25 years

at 1319 South Ohio. Phone 854.

RAZOR KLEEN'S sewers, digs out roots,

grease, Roto Rooter, exclusive. 2720.

UPHOLSTERING, slipcovering and can

ing. John Miller Upholstering Shop. Phone 2295.

SAWS SHARPENED, circular saws

gummed. Horton, 1202 East 12th, 467-M.

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

(Continued)

CUSTOM WORK: TRIMMING, saw log cutting, and removal. R. H. Green, 901 South Montana. Phone 948.

BUILDING, REMODELING, REPAIRS:

The most economical materials for your purchase. S. P. Johns Lumber Company. Phone 11.

HOOK'S SCIENTIFIC RADIO and tele

vision service. 510 West 2nd. 452.

CESS POOL and septic tank cleaning.

Phone 1106-J or write Exter Brothers, Route 2, Sedalia, Missouri.

WASHER SERVICE: Wringers, rolls, parts,

belts. We repair all makes. Pickup delivery. Burkholders, 202 Ohio. Phone 114.

DITCH DIGGING: 8 and 14 inch width,

also 20 inch width, down to 11 feet. Leon Swope, 217 East 6th. Phone 5607.

ELECTRIC MOTORS REPAIRED, rebuilt.

All work guaranteed. Cole's Electric Motor Service, 430 South Osage. Phone 410.

WASHERS, RADIOS, Vacuum sweepers

repaired. All makes. Sales and service. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 114 East Main. Phone 4710.

CUSTOM DIGGING for gas, water, sewer

lines and field tilling. 8 inch and 14 inch width. For estimates call 5257-M-4. R. H. Markless, 8 miles South 45 Highway.

18B—For Rent

NEW FLOOR SANDERS, electric floor polishers. Caulking guns. Dugan's, Phone 142.

19—Building and Contracting

BUILT-IN CABINETS and storm windows made to order. 1574-J.

CARPENTER, PAINTING and repair

work. Guy Brownfield, Phone 2225.

CARPENTER, CEMENT, roof repair and

plum work. Phone 4607-J.

CARPENTER WORK: Building and re

pairs. Tickamyer and Harding. Phone 296.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

SEWING WANTED: Call 4842-R.

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds

PRICE AND QUALITY M. F. A. Insurance. Carter, 107 East 2nd.

LOW COST HOSPITALIZATION, you'll

need to meet emergencies. Pays up to \$15 a day. Benefits, up to 365 days for any one sickness or accident. Maternity benefits, on family plans, surgery, medical cost plus up to \$300 per month for loss of time. Mutual of Omaha Life Insurance, 109 West Second. Street, Sedalia, Mo.

24—Laundering

RUTH ANN'S LAUNDERETTE, 715 West 16th. Phone 3257.

SELF SERVICE and also wet wash and

drying. 502 East 3rd.

WASH CLOTHES cleaner-quicker at

Lo-Mart 507 South Ohio.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS wanted

902 East Booneville. Phone 1370-J.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS wanted.

1720 South Prospect. Phone 4702-W.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

LIVESTOCK HAULING anywhere, trail or truck. Herman Gieser. Phone 444.

SEDALIA MOVING and Transfer. Phone

10. Free estimates all jobs.

LIGHT HAULING, all kinds. Trash

Charles A. Hall. Phone 1912.

DAN DOTY'S MIDSTATE STORAGE

and Transfer. Dependable service, storage, packing and crating. Lamine and Missouri Pacific Trucks. Phone 946.

FRANK VAN DYKE, Phone 702. Special

distance P. S. I. C. permits. Agents for American Red Ball Transit. Pioneer movers anywhere in U. S. Call day or night. Frank Van Dyke, 5150-W-1 or Amos Franklin, 5158-M. Livestock hauling anywhere. Freight, irregular route.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

HANGING AND CLEANING paper, also painting. Phone 722.

PAPER CLEANING, painting work

guaranteed. C. L. Vansell. Phone 3983.

29—Repairing and Refinishing

FLOOR SANDING by experienced men. Free estimates. Phone 2928-W.

CHIMNEY WORK, carpenter painting

concrete and plaster. 414 M. Highway 311 West 9th. Phone 5680.

V—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESS WANTED part-time. Phone 4213.

WHITE WOMAN for cook. Puckett's

Cafe.

WAITRESS WANTED: Experience. Ap

ply Dan's Restaurant.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED and compan

ion for lady. Stay nights. Phone 2069-W.

LADY for silk finishing and alterations

in dry cleaning plant. Apply Sedalia Cleaners.

GIRL WANTED, part time, experienced.

Variety store clerk. Ben Franklin, 118 West Main. Phone 4682-J.

OFFICE SECRETARY, wage 25-35.

Write Box 497, care Democrat, stating age, qualifications, etc. (in own handwriting).

COOK, middle-aged, white woman for

plain cooking in modern home. Stay nights preferred. References. Write Box 499, care Democrat.

WOMAN OR GIRL, white or colored,

to assist with housework and part time care two children. Hours 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. to assist me in purchasing. Write Box "500" care Democrat.

WAITRESS

For Coffee Shop—Steady Work. Must be neat appearing and pleasant personality.

Apply

BOTHWELL HOTEL

33—Help Wanted—Male

FARM HAND WANTED by day or on share. Write Box 482, care Democrat.

TRUCK DRIVER wanted. Steady em

ployment. Sedalia Rendering Company, Phone 3090.

MARRIED MAN wanted to work on

farm. Steady employment, good wages. Phone 5266-R-2.

HELP WANTED MALE, TO WORK ON

NIGHT SHIFT, APPLICANT IN PERSON. PARKHURST MANUFACTURING COMPANY, WEST 50 HIGHWAY.

CLOTHING SALESMAN wanted. Previous sales experience helpful, but not necessary. Permanent. Walker's Store, 109 West Main.

I WILL PAY A COMMENCING SALARY \$275 month, 40 hours, 3 day week for a young man to assist me in purchasing. Opportunity for advancement in pay. Contact me in person. E. B. Smith, Home Building Corporation, Sedalia, Missouri.

SOMOTONE CORPORATION, the leader in its field, will train one selected man for its Representative in Sedalia and surrounding territory. Prefer man, semi-professional with established clientele. Commission and salary. Excellent opportunity for man with ability to quickly advance. Contact C. R. Armstrong at Hotel Bothwell, Tuesday, October 21st, for interview.

Noise is a series of waves that is either very brief or very irregular in frequency and intensity.

IV—Employment

34—Help—Male and Female

SHOE SALES PERSON

WANTED

Man or Woman, Good salary and commission. SAGE'S SHOE DEPARTMENT. See Mr. Wall. Between 9 and 10 A.M.

HELP WANTED

Male and Female

SWIFT & CO. Main & Grand

33A—Salesmen Wanted

MAN TO SELL real estate in Sedalia. Real proposition for right party. Write Box "496" care Democrat.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

HOUSEKEEPING or be companion. Phone 3530.

BABY SITTING in your home, or

mine. Phone 2936.

WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN in my

home. Phone 3006-J.

WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN or shut

ins. your home. Phone 3642.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

COLORADO BOY wants work after school, on Saturdays, 422 West Clay.

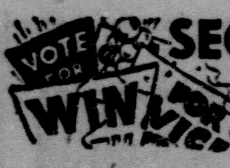
CORN PICKING with picker and lease

deza combining wanted. Phone 4982-R.

V—Financial

38—Business Opportunities

OWN A DRESS SHOP



SECOND MAN on the Ticket

By Edwin Lanham

Copyright by Edwin Lanham. Distributed by NEA Service, Inc.

XXXXV
A LIGHT was burning in the garage and I saw a night watchman playing cards at a table. I walked around to the front of the house, and down across the lawn to the hedge that bordered the street. I leaned against a cast-iron stag and lit a cigarette.

Ten minutes later I saw lights turn onto the street, two blocks away. I moved down to the curb and was waiting there when the car stopped. Ginny was driving and Clyde was in the middle. Nearest me was the tall man I had seen with them at the airport.

"Clyde," I said. "I want to talk to you."

"I'll do the talking," Clyde said. "This is Dr. Henry McBain. My editor has sent him here to examine Mrs. Warburton, in the public interest. Do we get in to see her?"

"I have no objection," I said. "Naturally we'll have to get the permission of Dr. Arnold first."

"Is Dr. Arnold the attending physician?" Dr. McBain asked crisply.

"Surely, Mr. McDonald, you had his permission before you sent for me," McBain said. "I've made a long trip."

"Where is Dr. Arnold?" Clyde asked.

"In the house, I believe. You can talk to him, but first I want a word with you. Get out."

Clyde gave me a long look, then got out of the car. I led him away into the shadows, by the hedge. I had an objective, to steer him away from cabin nine, and I had a plan that was pretty vague and depended on how things went. It depended also on Ginny Perkins.

"Clyde," I said, "I'm going to do you a favor. Not because I'm anxious to do you any favors, but because we've had enough trouble and we don't want any more. I'm

going to give you a chance to pull your neck in."

"Is that so?" Clyde said.

"You can bring your specialist in, if you want to," I said. "I'll call the reporters in from the garage, and they can be witnesses of it. And for that matter, I'll pass out prints of the photograph the Ego photographer took at the casino, to point up the part that personal venom plays in this."

Don't want to do it that way, but if you force me to, I will. And let me warn you that you'll be in for a shock."

"The heck I will!" he said. "Ruth Warburton's not sick, and if you let Dr. McBain examine her, I'll prove it."

"Up there in that room," I said dramatically, "where you see the dim light, it's a question this minute whether she'll last through the night. If you want to force your way in there with your imported specialists, with the reporters as witnesses, all right."

"That's what I intend to do," Clyde said, but his tone had dropped.

"But first you'd better get oriented," I said. "I learned just a little while ago what's been biting you. It seems you have an idea there's some old scandal here in Hydetown involving the Governor. Isn't that it?"

"Oh, stop," Clyde said, his voice shrill and sarcastic.

"Clyde," I went on, "Ginny Perkins is a nice kid. I hate to see you make a lot of trouble for her."

"What do you mean by that?"

"She reads your column regularly," Clyde said softly. "I suppose she's told you that. Did she tell you she's got your photograph pasted up in her room, too? You've been conducting a correspondence courtship with her without even knowing it. That's why she brought you here. She wanted to meet you. Prepare for the big shock, Clyde. She made the whole thing up. There never was any scandal about Governor Warburton in Hydetown. You ask

anybody in town if they ever heard any. Ginny made it up, just to get you here."

Clyde sucked in his breath, said, "You're kidding."

"Why should I be kidding? Why do you think she hasn't told you the story? The answer is she doesn't know it, because there isn't any story."

I could hear his breathing in the darkness. After a moment he said accusingly, "You offered her a job in Washington to shut her up."

"To get her out of Hydetown," I said. "To get her to Washington where I could see something of her. That's why I offered her a job."

I went quickly away through the darkness, crossed the beam of the headlights, and reached Ginny's side. I whispered, "Get out," and held the door open for her.

I saw her face, pale in the darkness. "Ginny, I'm trying to help you out," I whispered. "But you've got to help me, too."

I TOOK her hand and led her toward the hedge, where Clyde was waiting. In the night we could barely see one another.

"Ginny," I said, "I told Clyde the whole story, but he wants you to confirm it. You don't know any scandal about Governor Warburton, do you?"

Her voice said faintly, "Oh, Roy, did you tell him that?"

"Ginny," Clyde demanded, "is this true?"

"Roy, you shouldn't have done it," Ginny cried. "Oh, why did you do it?"

"Answer me, Ginny," Clyde's harsh voice said.

"Ginny, I told him all of it," I broke in. "I told him you made the whole thing up, to get him to come to Hydetown. I think he understands."

"But I didn't make it up," Ginny said. "I only pretended I knew when I didn't know."

"You put me on an awful spot," he said.

"But I was sure Aunt Hattie would tell, Clyde," Ginny said. "I didn't know she'd change her mind. How could I know that?"

(To Be Continued)

The Washington Merry-Go-Round Public Won't Object to Ruling On Ike's House; May on Book

By Drew Pearson

(Copyright, 1952, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON — There was an important difference between the release of Gen. Eisenhower's financial statement and the manner in which the income-tax returns of Governor Stevenson and Senator Sparkman were made public.

The general summarized his financial transactions over a 10-year period. Stevenson, on the other hand, photostated every copy of his tax returns for 10 years back and handed out exact copies to the press. In all, he photostated approximately 6,400 pages of detailed tax information and handed them to every newspaperman to study and scrutinize.

They revealed every charity he had contributed to and every company he had invested in.

Eisenhower, on the other hand, did not list companies in which he had investments, nor his operations on the stock market, nor his tax exemptions other than the capital gains tax on his book. There was no mention of his investment in a subsidiary of The

Marx Toy Co., nor did he give a year-to-year breakdown of his income.

If the general's complete financial transactions with the treasury were made public, they would show that he wrote a letter on June 17, 1948, asking that his home at Columbia, 12 servants, and living expenses at Columbia not be treated as taxable income.

Further interesting transactions on Eisenhower's capital gains tax ruling on his book "Crusade in Europe" include a personal visit with his friend Archibald Wiggins, then undersecretary of the treasury, following which the ruling was given highest priority.

One letter from the Treasury to Ike was even rushed to him by special courier. Ordinarily, rulings of this kind drag on for weeks or months.

After a preliminary draft opinion favorable to Ike was written in the Treasury, Undersecretary Wiggins took the unusual step of sending it to Internal Revenue Commissioner Schoeneman with a note attached, reading: "This agreement should be approved."

Eisenhower's first letter to the Treasury was dated Dec. 20, 1947, and the Treasury replied on Dec. 22 — with almost unheard-of speed. Since then, Congress has passed what has been dubbed "The Eisenhower Amendment" making it impossible for others writing only one book to get the reduced capital gains tax.

Columbia U. Exemption
The General's letter, requesting that his house at Columbia and upkeep not be considered as taxable income, was addressed to Commissioner Schoeneman. It stated, in part:

"In my capacity as President of Columbia University the trustees provide an expense allowance to cover the cost of the upkeep of the large house in which Mrs. Eisenhower and I must live by reason of University tradition, the desires of the authorities, and by the daily requirements of the position. A staff of 12 servants is necessary to salaries as well as all upkeep costs are paid from the expense allowance provided by the University."

"Various other costs such as entertainment, travel, and sundry other items required by my position with the University are also paid from this fund."

"All my work and activities are devoted to the duties of this position. These expense accounts do not have any application to the personal living costs of my family and myself. Food, clothing, automobiles, medical care, and ordinary expense of living are paid out of private resources."

Several other unimportant letters were sent to the Treasury, and in November, 1948, Internal Revenue gave Ike a favorable ruling.

Two years later, Nov. 3, 1950, after a long wrangle, the Treasury permitted a somewhat similar ruling regarding hotel managers who were forced to live in their hotels.

The free use of rooms, meals were not to be considered as taxable income. The Treasury finally decided. This was similar to the ruling that the upkeep of Eisenhower's house was not taxable income.

It took the Treasury months of additional wrangling to give a similar ruling to nurses who are required to live in hospitals. This ruling did not come down until Aug. 2, 1951, three years after Ike got his ruling, and even then it was not as clear-cut as Eisenhower's.

The Treasury also has ruled that the head janitor of a building who has to live in it shall not be taxed for the value of his apartment, but the same does not apply to assistant janitors.

Hotel waiters who get free meals while serving at hotels and restaurants also got a none-too-lenient ruling. If they eat a free meal while at work, it is not taxable income. But if they eat the meal as they finish work, it is taxable income.

Cheers For Pepper
Florida Democrats have picked up their political cause over what happened to sit-on-their-hands senators when Governor Stevenson arrived in Tampa.

In Florida both Senators Spessard Holland and George Smathers have been sitting on their hands. They have made no speeches for Stevenson, lifted no finger for him, leaving it to ex-Senator Claude Pepper to organize the state.

At Tampa, Senator Smathers was invited to introduce Stevenson, but set the impossible condition that he be allowed to state during his introduction the reasons why he differed with the Governor. In brief, Smathers wanted to make a speech against Stevenson before Stevenson spoke. This was refused.

Instead, Ex-Governor Doyle E. Carleton acted as master of ceremonies, while Congressman Hardin Peterson was to introduce Stevenson.

It was Carleton's job also to call on the distinguished visitors on the platform — including the two Congressmen and Senator Smathers. When he called on Smathers to take a bow, however, the Senator was greeted with long, loud and continuous boos. The roar continued for several seconds.

"It is now my privilege," Carleton continued, "to introduce the man who will introduce our guest of honor."

There were immediate cries of "Pepper, Pepper, Pepper!" Carleton tried to proceed.

"We want Pepper," yelled the crowd. A third time he tried to introduce Congressman Peterson.

Again the crowd yelled: "Pepper! Pepper!" Finally Carleton asked Pepper to take a bow. Only then did the crowd let him go about the business of introducing Peterson and Stevenson.

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49 A scarf for
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53 Fish eggs
54 Disorderly
56 President
Lincoln's
nickname
57 Emanation
58 Be borne
59 Slippers for
Uncle —
60 What does
Mother —?
61 Observed

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Ike Gives Formula To Meet Red Plan Of World Conquest

NEW YORK, Oct. 16—(AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower presented a detailed analysis tonight of the Russian master plan to destroy the free world, and then, having set forth a formula for meeting it, he said: "The free peoples can face any new Soviet tactics without panic."

Eisenhower discussed at length the recent 10-day meeting in Moscow of the 19th Communist party congress. He put a spotlight on a number of key quotations from the 25,000-word statement by Prime Minister Joseph Stalin and warned:

"This is a deadly challenge to the free world in this critical autumn of 1952. It is this challenge that we must answer if we are to survive in freedom."

And he asserted several times that the Western nations have the resources for meeting the Communist threat.

The general delivered the principal speech at the Alfred E. Smith Memorial Foundation Dinner at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, attended by many persons prominent in both major political parties. Smith, one-time governor of New York, was unsuccessful as the Democratic presidential nominee running against Herbert Hoover in 1928.

Eisenhower had campaigned in New Jersey today, asserting at one stop that the U. S. "can't afford what we are spending and still stay strong enough to lead the world toward peace." He also conferred here with various party leaders, including one of his original backers, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

He Doesn't Speak For Ike

Although he said he was not speaking as the Republican candidate for President in the Waldorf Astoria address, he did say in his prepared address:

"Our economy is insecure and vulnerable in many ways. But all our people have come to know that it is the primary task of any president and any government to insure that our country never again suffers a depression."

The reference was made in connection with his statement that the Russians are using economic warfare as well as political and military in the world struggle. He pointed out that, after World War II, they had hoped for a business collapse in the United States.

Taken as a whole, Eisenhower's speech was a blueprint of the massive problem confronting the free world, the origins of it in Russian history, the methods and tactics the Reds are using now and can be expected to use, and the means of check-mating their strategy.

In a sense, he laid down the basic principles of what might constitute foreign policy if he is elected.

Russia Moves Toward Berlin

He pointed out that in two centuries the Russians have steadily moved their frontier toward Berlin.

"The Russian frontier has moved westward until it includes Berlin within its limits. . . . The old Russian vision of an empire spanning two continents from Aachen to Vladivostok has come closer to fact than fantasy."

Eisenhower called this a "sensational story."

He said that within the last half century the pattern of power relationships has changed, bringing the United States into a position where it is the principal target of the Red onslaught. "Its mortal enemy is America rather than Europe," he said.

Truman hurled this challenge on the first day of a whirlwind New England tour in which he came close to calling the general a political horse thief.

The whistle-stopping President rang in a little of everything—he even played the piano for the crowd at New Britain, Conn.—in the opening round of a three-day Northeastern tour on behalf of Gov. Adlai Stevenson and the Democratic ticket.

In the day's biggest speech, at Hartford, Conn., Truman told cheering tens of thousands that Eisenhower has been one of his military advisers ever since he named the general as Army chief of staff following World War II.

Ike Says He Knows How

Asserting the general has stated he "knows a panacea that will cure the Korean situation," Truman said grimly that:

"If he knows a remedy and a method for that situation, it is his duty to come and tell me what it is and save lives right now."

Then at Thompsonville, Conn., Truman turned humorous and said:



THE "STAR FARMER OF AMERICA"—Walter Wayne Vogel, named the "Star Farmer of America" at the 25th National Convention of the Future Farmers of America, holds his \$1,000 check and certificate in his hand as he poses before a big FFA placard with his wife, Kathleen (left), and his mother, Mrs. Emma Vogel. Vogel, who comes from Republic, O., was recognized as the outstanding farmer and leader among the FFA's 325,000 members. (AP Wirephoto).

FFA Selects LSU Freshman As New Chief

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 16 (AP)—Jimmy Dillon, 20-year-old sophomore at Louisiana State University, today was elected president of the Future Farmers of America at the 25th annual convention.

Dillon, whose home is at Bonita, La., succeeds Donald Stahel, Hurricane, Utah, as head of the 350,000 member farm youth organization.

Jimmy K. Willis, 20, McCall, N. C., was elected student secretary. Those named regional vice-presidents were Fred Reed, 20, Huntsville, Ark., Southern region; William Soren, 18, Northfield, Minn., Central region; and Donald Travis, 21, Fallon, Nev., Pacific region.

The new president is majoring in agricultural education at Louisiana State, but will be out of school during his term of office. He served one year as state president of the organization and operates a 680-acre farm in partnership with his father, W. H. Dillon.

Willis, a junior at Clemson College, is former state president of the organization and raises cattle on a farm handed down through the family on an original grant from the King of England.

Stover Man Dies Of Gun Wounds

Floyd Duffer, 52, of Stover was found dead of gunshot wounds Thursday afternoon on the floor of his home by his youngest daughter, Lena May, who was returning from school.

Apparently he had been cleaning his gun, as there was a can of gun oil setting on the table beside his body.

The bullet, from a .30-30 deer rifle, entered the right side of his chest, passed through his left arm socket into the wall of the house and on through to the outside.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lena Merriott Duffer; three daughters, Mrs. Norman Deary, Wilma Duffer, and Lena May, all of Stover; and one son, Junior, who is in the army.

He was born on a farm south of Stover and has been living near there for a number of years.

A coroner's inquest will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at the Stevenson Funeral Home in Stover.

Among the full members of the Presidium who were former members of the Politburo were Stalin, L. P. Beria, N. A. Bulganin, K. E. Voroshilov, L. M. Kaganovich, Georgi Malenkov, V. M. Molotov, A. I. Mikoyan, N. S. Khrushchev and N. M. Shvernik, president of the Supreme Presidium of the Soviet Union and thus the president of the Soviet Union.

2 Old Timers Lose Out

A. A. Andreev and A. N. Kosygin, full members of the old Politburo were thus omitted as full members of the new Presidium.

Kosygin was listed as one of the 11 alternates on the new Presidium, however.

Stalin's pre-eminence on both the Presidium and the Secretariat was emphasized by the placing of his name out of alphabetical order at the head of both lists. All other names were given in their Russian alphabetical order, with no exceptions.

The 10-man Secretariat included Stalin at the head of the list, who was former general secretary, the most powerful position in the party.

Malenkov and Khrushchev followed Stalin on the secretariat list. Also included were Mikhail Suslov and P. K. Ponomarev, who previously were members of the party Secretariat.

Presidium's Size Grows

The new Presidium, with its 25 members and 11 alternates, is much larger than the old Politburo which had 12 members and alternates.

The Secretariat also is enlarged. Until now it had only five members, and included Stalin as secretary general.

One of the significant points was the number of new men occupying leading positions in regions outside Moscow who have now been brought into the central posts of power.

Another outstanding element was the promotion for Vishinsky who is now at the United Nations Assembly in New York. He formerly was a member of the Central Committee, to which he was re-elected, but he never was a member of the Politburo which the new Presidium replaces.

Ridgway Ends 3-Nation Visit

PARIS, Oct. 16—(AP)—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme Allied commander, returned today from a three-day visit to Britain, Belgium and Luxembourg.

Crisis Recurs In Iran

Mossaddegh Cuts Diplomatic Ties With The English Over Oil Stalemate

TEHRAN, Iran, Oct. 16 (AP)—Premier Mohammed Mossaddegh angrily cut Iran's diplomatic ties with Britain over the oil stalemate today. Chances for an eventual settlement thereby were crippled, if not killed.

Britain's rejection Tuesday of Mossaddegh's demands—chiefly for 49 million pounds (\$137,200,000) in disputed royalties—and a lecture from the British Foreign Office on diplomatic courtesy set the stage.

In a bridge-burning, broadcast speech, Mossaddegh blamed the British for the mess that has developed since he nationalized the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company's billion-dollar holdings in Iran last year and expelled the British technicians who developed the industry.

He charged that the British, who want compensation and damages for losses under a contract due to run until 1933, intended merely to waste time by continuing the note exchange and "prevent us from taking another economic path which would bring salvation and freedom to the Iranian people."

British Prevent Settlement

"The British government so far has prevented our reaching an agreement," Mossaddegh said. "The Iranian government is unfortunately obliged to break diplomatic relations with Britain."

This means withdrawal of diplomats from the Iranian Embassy in London and return of British diplomats from Tehran. International custom allows each nation to name another to represent its interests.

Neither embassy has an ambassador here. The British Embassy here is headed by Charge d'Affaires George H. Middleton. Iran's affairs in London also are in the hands of a charge d'Affaires, Mohammad Hadeb Davallou.

Foreign Minister Hossein Fatemi said notice of the Iranian decision would be delivered to the British immediately after Mossaddegh's broadcast. The British Embassy as notably unperturbed. Afternoon callers found the chancery closed, with the explanation the embassy staff was still working summer hours. Several of the diplomats were out playing tennis.

British Blame Mossaddegh

British officials in London declared Mossaddegh was solely to blame for the break. They called it "a futile move." It lessens chances of a settlement by removing a major means of contact between the two nations, they said, but Britain intends to go on seeking a settlement.

The U. S. State Department said Mossaddegh's decision "is to be regretted, since it will make a settlement of oil question that much more difficult." Press Officer Michael McDermott said the United States "will continue to be helpful where possible." Privately, responsible officials took the view that efforts toward a new approach had been "knocked sky high."

School Loses \$75 In Robbery At Knob Noster

Between \$75 and \$100 is missing as result of a robbery which occurred sometime Monday night at the Knob Noster High School.

A. C. Teague, the school superintendent, reported Thursday.

The break-in was discovered Tuesday morning by Teague, shortly after he came to work.

Entrance into the building was gained by smashing a window on the north side of Teague's office. The missing money was in a change box. Teague listed it as between \$60 and \$70 in cash and several checks.

An investigation is being conducted by Johnson County Sheriff Alex Nichols and the State Highway Patrol. As yet there is no suspect, but Teague stated the general nature of the robbery pointed to someone familiar with the building and its contents.

Grain Market Closes With A Strong Rally

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 (AP)—Grain futures prices fiddled around near the previous close most of the time today, then rallied fairly sharply at the finish.

Soybeans also rallied strongly, after dipping about 2 cents a bushel at times.

Wheat closed $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{4}$ cent higher, corn $\frac{1}{8}$ to $\frac{3}{8}$ up, oats $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ ahead, rye $\frac{1}{4}$ higher to $\frac{1}{2}$ lower, and soybeans $\frac{1}{4}$ down to $\frac{1}{2}$ cent up.

Weakness in the New York Stock Market, and uncertainty over Korean developments, caused some traders to remain on the sidelines and dealings were light most of the time. Thus it didn't take much to move prices in either direction.

Holland bought a cargo of U. S. corn, and that helped corn prices somewhat. On the other hand, receipts were fairly heavy at 265 cars.

The weather is a bullish influence in wheat. Wheat plants are reported dying in some of the drier sections of Kansas. The condition of most of the winter wheat in Nebraska is reported poor. Rain also is badly needed in Oklahoma and Texas.

UN Forces Beat-Off 11 Chinese Assaults

Acheson Urges Firm UN Front Against Reds

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 16 (AP)—Secretary of State Acheson called on the United Nations today to stand fast together without faint heart and fight Communist aggression in Korea until a just armistice is arranged.

He also appealed to the crowded 60-nation General Assembly for more help for the U. N. forces in the form of troops, money and material.

The United States, like many others regards with anxiety and grief the human cost of the Korean war. Acheson said in his 5,000-word policy speech to closely listening delegates, including Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei V. Vishinsky.

Vishinsky, on leaving the Assembly hall, commented to reporters only briefly.

"My English is not too good," he said. "I will have to read the speech."

Acheson had said:

"We shall fight on as long as necessary to stop the aggression and to restore peace and security to Korea. We shall stop fighting when an armistice on just terms has been achieved. And we shall not allow faint-heartedness or recklessness to defeat our cause, which is to defend peace."

Reds Must Learn Lesson

"We must convince the aggressor that continued fighting in Korea will cost him more than he can gain. This means the training and commitment of troops; it means food, clothing, materiel, money. I urge every member of the United Nations to look to its responsibility to support the common action in Korea, and to participate in the reconstruction of that unhappy land."

The secretary, dressed in a dark pin-striped suit, spoke at a medium pitch and with almost no gesture. He did not lay down a detailed program for action on Korea.

The American delegation press officer, Charles Allen, said the secretary was attempting to hold the Free World together against an expected attempt by Vishinsky to split the Western countries. A key Acheson sentence in this connection follows:

"The chief lesson of our experience in the field of collective security is that the solidarity of the nations which support the U. N. charter is absolutely essential. The alternative to this solidarity is the disintegration of the United Nations and the triumph of lawlessness in the world."

Korea The Big Test

And later he said:

"It is in Korea that our whole structure of collective security is meeting its supreme test. It will stand or fall upon what we do there."

On the armistice talks at Panmunjom, which the Americans are expected to put before the Assembly in detail later for an endorsement, Acheson said:

"The United Nations went into Korea to repel aggression and to restore peace and security. Aggression has been stopped. But despite patient and sincere efforts of United Nations negotiators, the Communists have so far rejected reasonable terms for an armistice."

Armour Employees To Return To Work In St. Joe Saturday

ST. JOSEPH, Oct. 16—(AP)—Employees of the Armour and Co. plant, closed since last Thursday by a work stoppage, will return to their jobs tomorrow and Saturday.

Management and the CIO union said today an agreement had been reached for the employees to return to work pending a settlement of the dispute that led to the work stoppage. That dispute will be settled at Chicago.

Iowa Banker Admits Thievery Hoping To Serve As Example

DES MOINES, Oct. 16 (AP)—It all started with \$30 he took to pay his grocery bill. An Iowa small town banker said today in telling of embezzlements which the FBI lists at \$73,000 over a 16-year period.

Ura Francis Beauchamp, 52, held under \$5,000 bond on a federal charge of committing embezzlement while serving as manager of a bank in the nearby town of Grimes, said he wanted to tell his story "to help others."

"Some people have probably already started embezzling to help pay bills that their legitimate income won't take care of," he said.

"I'd like to tell those people to stop it because they can never live with their conscience if they don't stop."

You Keep Getting In Deeper

"You keep thinking that you can put the money back, but you just get in deeper and deeper and the amount grows and grows."

"After you get in the water over your shoulder you get to a point where suddenly you realize you just don't dare put it back."

Beauchamp turned himself in voluntarily to the Federal Bureau of Investigation office here late Wednesday.

Kansas Paper Devotes Its Entire Front Page For Appeal To Voters

GREAT BEND, Kan., Oct. 16—(AP)—The Great Bend Tribune came out today with its front page blank except for an appeal to voters in the middle of the white expanse of newspaper print urging them to register.

The front page of this newspaper is not for sale to anyone for any purpose or at any price," the appeal said.

"Its columns are used exclusively each day by our editors for publication of what they consider the most important, most interesting or latest news."

"Today's paper carries, on other pages, many such stories. But one question of public interest so far overshadows all others in its importance. That is, it and alone, we are devoting our entire front page."

Navy Launches Its Rockets From Balloons

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (AP)—The Navy announced tonight it has launched rockets from giant balloons, high above the north geomagnetic pole, and sent them to altitudes of about 40 miles—literally above the top of the world.

The instrument-laden balloons, tall as 10-story buildings, were released from the Coast Guard icebreaker Eastwind in Baffin Bay, west of the Northern Greenland.

The soaring rockets radiated back cosmic radiation measurements at the one point on the globe where the earth's magnetic field has the least influence on incoming cosmic ray particles.

It will take scientists months to tabulate and interpret the information obtained.

"This 40 miles is the greatest height known to have been reached in these latitudes," the Navy said.

The Navajo sent photographic "nuclear emulsion" plates aboard the balloons to altitudes of about 90,000 feet, or 17 miles.

The valuable photographic plates and equipment from two of the balloons were seen to parachute safely to earth. One set landed on Ellesmere Island west of the Greenland icecap within 10 miles of the geomagnetic pole.

"The snow storms during the last of August and early September prevented Navy helicopters from recovering the equipment," the Navy announcement said.

"Dr. Marcel Schien of the University of Chicago has offered a reward of \$100 for the return of the equipment and there is some hope that it may be recovered by the Greenlanders or Eskimos during the coming spring."

Fourteen balloons, ranging in diameter from 55 to more than 100 feet, were launched from a flight deck only 60 feet square. It was the first time this has been done from a vessel as small as an icebreaker.

Jury Decides Death Of Pastor Unavoidable

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 16 (AP)—A coroner's jury late today ruled that the Rev. Harold R. Burkhardt, 37, of Kansas City, Kan., met death by an unavoidable accident when a Wabash passenger train struck his automobile at a grade crossing 14 miles northeast of here Tuesday afternoon.

Testimony indicated the minister en route to Centralia to conduct a revival meeting, at first sought to slow his speeding car as he approached the crossing, and then speeded up, as in an attempt to beat the train across the crossing.

Putnam Suggests That WSB Delay Coal Decision

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16—(AP)—Economic Stabilizer Roger Putnam has "suggested" to the Wage Stabilization Board that it postpone further consideration of the soft coal wage case until the middle of next week, it was reliably reported today.

A WSB postponement would almost certainly mean a large increase in the number of soft coal miners who are refusing to work because the board has not yet approved a recently negotiated wage increase of \$1.90 a day.

Some 150,000 diggers already are idle.

The WSB has been studying the wage boost to see if it can be approved under the government's anti-inflation regulations.

Putnam's suggestion, which reportedly was made in a letter to WSB Chairman Archibald Cox, failed to win unanimous approval of the WSB, and the board scheduled another meeting tomorrow morning.

Cox had called a news conference for this afternoon, presumably to disclose postponement plans. Later he cancelled the conference without saying why.

Greek King Visits Italy

FLORENCE, Italy, Oct. 16—(AP)—King Paul of Greece arrived here today for a two-day visit with his sisters, former Queen Helen of Romania and Princess Irene, Duchess of Aosta.

Action Adds To Heavy Toll Of Red Troops

SEOUL, Friday, Oct. 17 (AP)—Allied infantrymen beat off 11 Chinese Red attacks last night and today on Triangle Hill and Sniper Ridge in Central Korea, adding hundreds to Communist casualties exceeding 3,000 since Tuesday.

Communist dead, covered with fruit, were strewn over the craggy battlefield.

AP Correspondent Milo Farneti said the Reds used up to 1,500 men in six heavy attacks against U. S. Seventh Division defenders of Triangle Hill. An estimated 300 were killed.

On nearby Sniper Ridge, two miles east, Republic of Korea Second Division soldiers ripped apart five Red attacks between 8 p.m. last night and 7:30 a.m. today. So deadly was the ROK fire, supported by tanks and mortars, that the attackers were unable to close for hand-to-hand fighting.

The Reds, advancing over the bodies of their dead, have been sent against Triangle Hill and Sniper Ridge from towering Kum-Pa-San Mountain northwest of Kumhwa. At dawn today, Navy warplanes roared down and gave Papa-San a fiery working over.

The Communist assaults weakened noticeably. On Sniper Ridge, South Koreans set off deafening charges of explosives, sealing caves sheltering Reds who refused to surrender.

The honeycombed caves on Sniper Ridge were reminiscent of fighting campaigns of World War I.

Red Losses Mount

Allied casualty figures put Red losses on the two peaks at more than 3,000 killed and wounded since the U. N. assaults began Tuesday.

More than 300 Chinese bodies were strewn over Sniper Ridge.

The fighting on Sniper Ridge and Triangle Hill was far the heaviest across the Korean 155-mile battlefield during the day.

The enraged Chinese hurled in savage, but unsuccessful, attacks under the whiplash of Allied warplanes.

Planes circled overhead in a continuous ring, pouring bombs, rockets and searing napalm on the Chinese.

Once the Chinese drove the Koreans from Pinpoint Hill but they could not hold. Koreans who stormed back up the height captured 50,000 rounds of machine gun and rifle ammunition.

The U. S. Seventh Division held all Triangle Hill except "Pike's Peak," a knob on the northwest part of the hill mass.

On Sniper Ridge, the Reds held only one knob on the north end. Allied soldiers inched forward toward the knob and toward "Pike's Peak" Hill late in afternoon, but fighting subsided.

American soldiers occupied "Pike's Peak" earlier in the day but were beaten back by Red counterattack.

ROK's Retake Hill

Northeast of Chorwon, about 17 miles west of this sector, the ROKs were beaten off an outpost hill but retook it with a counterattack.

The eighth army reported several patrol contacts across the remaining of the front. The Chinese hurled three unsuccessful probing attacks at Triangle Hill west of the Pukhan River northeast of the Triangle Hill sector.

Fifth Air Force war planes hit supply points as far as 200 miles into North Korea Tuesday. Returning pilots estimated destroying 85 supply vehicles Wednesday night and Thursday morning.

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Native Sedalian Just Back from Germany...

Wilson Hicks Publishes New Book Portraying Newest Field of Journalism; Its Called 'Words and Pictures'

Wilson Hicks, the Sedalian who at the age of ten decided he wanted to be a journalist and who began his career as a reporter for the Sedalia Capital, has just produced a book that has been labeled an authoritative treatise on pictorial journalism—"Words and Pictures."

The book, published by Harper and Brothers, New York, will soon be on sale in local bookstores. Subtitled "An Introduction to Photo-journalism," it is designed to trace the development of reporting by pictures. It also deals at length with the intangible quality which makes a story-line picture different from an ordinary snapshot. The realities of producing a photo-magazine like Life are presented with clarity and interest.

Hicks was born in Sedalia in 1897, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hicks. His sisters, Misses Mayne and Ruby Hicks, twins, live at 1118 West Seventh.

Hicks joined the staff of the Capital as a reporter soon after he graduated from Sedalia High School, at \$3 a week, but was soon promoted to \$7 a week.

Upon his graduation from the University of Missouri, he joined the staff of the Kansas City Star. A fellow staff member was Ernest Hemingway. He married Ida Elliott Smith and worked in Kansas City until 1927, becoming editor of the Star's rotogravure section.

In 1928 he became executive editor of the Associated Press Feature Service, overseeing the debut of the comic artists Al Capp and Milton Caniff. In 1936 he was invited by Henry Luce to become picture editor of Life and he later became executive editor.

Under his supervision, the photography staff of the magazine jumped from four to 36 photographers, besides the additional ten under contract.

Hicks then resigned and turned to writing books. His first, "This Is Life," is a pictorial study of the general and his life.

"Words and Pictures," his second book, is dedicated to his wife and deals not with the photographic study of some particular person or place, but with the study of photography itself.

Hicks returned to the United States Saturday after two months spent in Germany under the education program of the Department of State. There he exchanged ideas about photojournalism with German editors, writers and photographers.

In a recent letter to his sisters, Hicks said he could hardly wait to get home again, and now the Misses Hicks are hoping their talented brother will soon return for a visit to Sedalia. At the present time he is with his wife in New York.

Hicks has used that background of experience and obviously extensive research as the basis for "Words and Pictures." His acute perception has enabled him to produce a work which should be most collateral reading for journalism courses generally. Photojournalism is the dominant element primarily of the picture magazines, with their picture stories and picture essays. However, many of the principles involved have their application in almost any publication.

"Words and Pictures," however, will appeal to others than those upon whose profession its various facets shed some light. Foremost among the others to whom it will provide interesting reading are all those who find pleasure in working with the camera and its products. That will include the two whose adventures with a camera they are beginning to expand beyond making vacation snapshots and pictures of his baby and his pup. It will embrace, also, those expert amateurs whose works have found approval in art exhibitions, even in art galleries.

It should be noted that Hicks' observations are not concerned with the mechanics of camera and darkroom operation, but primarily with the perceptions and creative ideas that are component elements of truly good photographs. A particularly interesting passage discusses the development and growth of the ideas of the taker-of-pictures-for-pleasure.

Making A Picture Story

Hicks moves into the narrative medium to describe the process by which a picture story is given final form in Life, emerging from stacks of photographs and notes. He gets into it much of the tension involved in the process. The setting is the managing editor's sanctum and the actors in the drama number a surprising fifteen. It scarcely need be said that the writer's sense of opinion and some disappointments are involved. Incidentally, the ratio of pictures examined to those published in Life is closely estimated at 35 to 1. The author makes the observation, with regard to news pictures, that often it is the event which is great and not the picture.

"The picture, when only the camera sees the scene or event," he notes, "may be expected to be superficial. When the photographer sees it and sees it well, the picture has a chance to be penetrating."

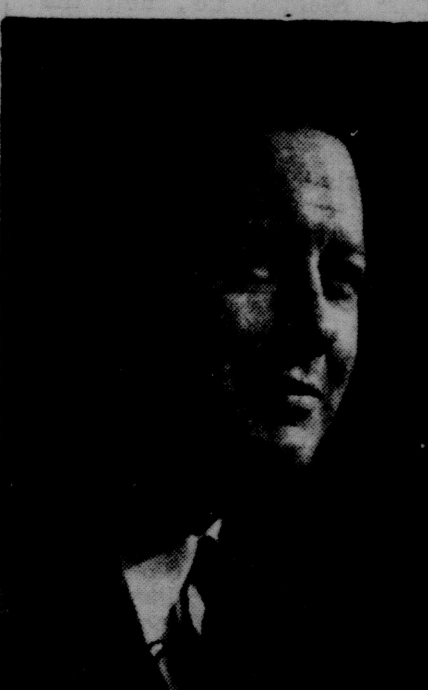
Discussing the process of creatively fitting words to pictures, Hicks observes:

"Inherent in the photojournalistic process are two kinds of images, the visual and verbal. The writer is a picture-maker, too. In writing captions, in a picture story, he can create word-pictures to increase the number of images in the combined form and heighten its total effect. Because English, more than most other languages, is a language of similes and metaphors—which is to say, images—it finds itself quite at home in its co-function with the visual medium."

It could be quite possible that the foregoing quoted paragraph gave the author the inspiration for the title of his book.

Photographer Must See Clearly

Another passage carries a suggestion to the photographer: "The photographer's purpose is to give order to the chaos of forms which is reality. In seeing clearly, and in understanding what is be-



WILSON HICKS, native Sedalian, who has published two new books within the past few months.

fore his camera, he is able to organize, condense and define it so that it will be plain and intelligible in his photograph. To heighten the explanatory value of his picture he calls upon emphasis to assist him. By judicious use of accent and stress with respect to certain forms in the picture, he intensifies the picture's significance and meaning. The all-important act of selection is the overt manifestation of the photographer's judgment.

Inescapably, it seems, in any discussion of photographs, some one drags up the cliché, alleged by a Chinese proverb, to the effect that one picture is worth ten thousand words. Apparently everybody knows what the remark is intended to convey so it seldom is questioned. Given a moment's objective consideration, and admitting that circumstances alter cases, the statement disintegrates into little more than chatter. However, it appears in Hicks' book in more meaningful words and in a form in which some sage more probably may have uttered it: "One seeing is worth one hundred hearings."

The book is well illustrated with sixty-four pages of photographic reproductions, out of them are pictures of great merit. All have been selected to emphasize points made in the text.

Scottish Rite Official Speaks For Local Club

Arthur H. Strickland, 33rd degree deputy in Kansas City, Kan., of the Sovereign Guard Inspector General of Kansas, Southern Jurisdiction, Scottish Rite, was the speaker Friday evening at the banquet meeting of the Scottish Rite Club in Sedalia, held at Epworth Methodist Church.

Mr. Strickland spoke on the Scottish Rite which he said was the part of Masonry which rounded out the picture and gave the philosophy of life. There is no secret about the Scottish Rite, he said, for the royal secret more people learned at their mother's knee. It is built around two verses in the Bible, the speaker said, the one which says that in the beginning was God and the one which says, "Let there be light and there was light." He said it was four days after that, the speaker said, that He brought forth the moon and the sun—the light was something else—it was intellect and reason.

The entire story of Free Masonry, the speaker said, comes from the Great Book that is on the altar. There is only one word lacking, Mr. Strickland said, one word we are searching for, and only one man has ever known that word. He was crucified but He left a record around which the Scottish Rite degrees were created. That record, he said, is the royal secret.

The meeting was presided over by Sidney Swope, president of the Sedalia Scottish Rite Club. Invocation was given by A. A. Messenger, chaplain. Edwin Kettleson, secretary, Kansas City, a former Sedalian, introduced the guests: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sheridan, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley West, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Gentry, all of Kansas City, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cox of Odessa, Texas. H. S. Gentry, membership chairman, told of the Scottish Rite class that will start in Kansas City on Nov. 11, and will continue four days.

A clever little program by a team calling itself "Two Guys and Their Dolls" was presented by two teen age boys, Jerry and Joe Smith, and two young girls, Marjorie Ann Crittenden and Judy Thomson. The girls wore identical dresses with black bodices of velvet and skirts of net over satin in coral shade. The boys had on white coats, dark trousers and bow ties. They sang and danced, giving several snappy little numbers that were well received by the large crowd present. The four are students of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Smith, parents of the boys, who conduct the Bruce School of Dance in Kansas City.

The meeting closed with benediction by the chaplain.

Chapter Has Model Meet for Rushees

Beta Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held a model meeting for rushees Thursday night at the home of Miss Maurine Parsons, 901 South Osage.

Miss Parsons presented the program entitled: "Prose."

During the social hour refreshments were served.

Rugens Named United Agents In Pettis Area

Olyn and Ruth Rugen, formerly of Clifton City, now of Sedalia, have been appointed exclusive local representatives for the United Farm Agency at Sedalia and surrounding territory. Robert M. Chamberlain, United president, announced today.

United, which operates extensively throughout the West and Middle West, has its home offices in Kansas City, with branch offices in St. Louis, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago, and Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Rugen succeed Jack Sayre, former United representative at Sedalia, who has gone to Bolivar to operate in a similar position. Both are natives of the Clifton City community where Mr. Rugen has spent practically all his life farming.

"We feel most fortunate in securing the services of a team with Mr. and Mrs. Rugen's qualifications to represent us in this fine territory," stated Mr. Chamberlain in announcing the appointment. "Such an association will, we feel, be a most beneficial one for ourselves, for the community in which they operate, and for our company."

Natural Gas Supply Boosted Into Marshall

The supply of natural gas to the City of Marshall, which city is presently served by Missouri Public Service Company, has been increased approximately 2 1/2 times by the completion of a new six inch transmission line into that city.

The new line interconnects with the Cities Service Pipeline Company's transmission line at a point 19 1/2 miles west of Marshall and replaces a four inch line which has previously served that city.

A dedication ceremony this week was attended by officials of the Cities Service Gas Company; officials of Missouri Public Service Company in the area; officials of the City of Marshall; and representatives from the Marshall Chamber of Commerce.

Richard C. Green, vice-president of Missouri Public Service Company, Warrensburg, and Mayor Lee Hayob of Marshall opened the valve at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 7, releasing the new gas supply into the city's distribution mains. Cities Service Gas Company was represented by L. J. Willard, vice-president, and Carl Taylor, executive assistant, both from Oklahoma City.

'Karavan for Kem' On State Bus-Stop Tour; Here Oct. 28

A state-wide "bus stop" campaign for Senator J. P. Kem, Republican candidate for reelection in Missouri, will be launched at Kansas City next Thursday. The "Karavan for Kem" will include some 30 volunteers who will visit 53 counties in a 16-day period.

The schedule calls for the arrival of the bus in Sedalia on the 13th day of the 160-mile trip, Oct. 28. After an 11:30 a.m. meeting here the group will go for short stops at Cole Camp, Stover, Versailles, Eldon, Camdenton, and a night meeting in Lebanon.

Speedy Moore A Pencil Collector, MoPac Booster

That isn't all of Speedy Moore's collection of pencils that he carries in the pockets of the bib of his overalls as he rushes about the baggage room and around the rest of the Missouri Pacific station. The pencils are as much a part of Speedy as Speedy is a part of the Missouri Pacific in this territory.

Speedy has 70 wooden pencils, some of them sharpened and some of them not. He also has 30 mechanical pencils, but he doesn't carry them around because they are too heavy. Seems like the bunch of wooden pencils would be too heavy, too, but Speedy said they're not, you get used to them.

There are only a few duplications among Speedy's pencils, he carries those so that he can swap if he happens to run across another pencil collector. Pencil collecting isn't so much the rage here, says Speedy, as it is in the west and south, so he doesn't have much people to swap with. However, lots of people who are not pencil collectors remember that Speedy is one and help him add to his collection. He has pencils from many kinds of firms including funeral homes. He has pencils from many different cities and states and he doesn't like to have his bushel baskets full," said Speedy. Speedy doesn't have that many—he wishes he did.

Speedy's pencil collection started a number of years ago and he had about 100 pencils collected when somebody swiped them. He was in Warrensburg at the time—and so he had to start all over again, but he seems to be getting along pretty well. He once carried a small part of his collection with him—then every few days he changes and carries another bunch for awhile. Most people don't carry their collections with them and since Speedy likes to do that it is a good thing he picked out something like pencils, instead of maybe old worn out locomotives.

It is a wonder that Speedy doesn't collect locomotives, or engine bells, or something about a railroad—that is what he likes



CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL, of the Trinity Lutheran congregation at Cole Camp, will be dedicated Sunday, Oct. 19. The dedicatory services will begin at 2 p.m. at the church with Dr. A. C. Stelhorn, secretary of schools of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, as the speaker. A flag-raising ceremony will precede the unlocking of the doors of the new building and short addresses will be made by officials of the synod and public education. The building, 46 by 54 feet, includes two classrooms, pastor's office, library and full basement. V. Preston Terrell, Kansas City, and George A. Dieckman, Cole Camp, were architects and builder, respectively. Rudolph Behrens, Mora, is chairman of the building committee. The faculty includes Henry J. Gerike, pastor, Leonard C. Schnell, principal, and Smith F. Snively, primary teacher.

Relative Of Sedalians Killed In Newfoundland Plane Crash

Lieut. Dewey Allen Ellis Jr., who has a number of relatives in Sedalia and whose mother is a former Florence resident, was killed Monday night in a plane crash in Newfoundland, the family here has been advised.

A Navy patrol bomber pilot, Ellis died when his plane overshot a runway and crashed. Four officers and two enlisted men were also fatally injured in the crash.

The lieutenant's mother, Mrs. Dewey A. Ellis, Kansas City, formerly Doris Reynolds of Florence, said he had been flying weather reconnaissance and patrolling in that area since Sept. 15. She said the plane overshot its runway because of an unexpected heavy fog over the field. The plane did not burn.

When Mr. and Mrs. Ellis last visited their son at his home in Lexington Park, Md., in August, Mrs. Ellis said it was the first time he expressed any misgivings about a mission. He had been in the navy since 1942.

He enlisted in the navy following his graduation from the Paseo High School and one year at the University of Kansas City. He served nine months on a destroyer in the Pacific before his appointment to the naval preparatory academy in Bainbridge, Md.

A year later he was appointed to the Naval Academy at Annapolis. He was graduated from there in June, 1948.

Since that time and before his assignment in Newfoundland, he served six months in Malta and six months in French Morocco. He received his flight training at Pensacola, Fla., and Corpus Christi, Tex.

While stationed in the United States, he had lived with his wife, Mrs. Lenora Irene Ellis, and his two children, Claudia Rochelle Ellis and Dewey Allen Ellis III, in Lexington Park.

When attending Annapolis he was the first midshipman to act as captain of the varsity rifle team there for two years.

During his senior year at Paseo High School, Kansas City, Ellis was named the best ROTC cap-

tain in the Kansas City high schools.

He was an Eagle Scout and a member of the Mic-O-Say tribe of the Boy Scouts. He was a member of De Molay and the Maywood Baptist Church.

Surviving besides his parents are: an aunt, Mrs. S. E. Walston, Windsor, now living in Sedalia; an uncle, Joe Weaver, Sedalia; four cousins, Mrs. A. A. Owsley, 701 East Tenth, Mrs. Morris McCown, 634 East Broadway, Gerald Weaver, Kansas City, Armand Weaver, Fulton; two sisters, Mrs. Betty Burt, St. Louis, and Miss Marion Ellis, Kansas City, his paternal grandfather, G. W. Ellis of Kansas City, and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Reynolds, East Lynn, Mo.

His father has been a policeman for the Kansas City police department the last 32 years.

Burial will be in the Naval cemetery at Annapolis.

Sedalia Is Subject Of Essay Contest In Local Schools

Sedalia will be the subject of many a high school essay during the next few weeks, and the prizes will range all the way from a ten-dollar bill to a brand new portable typewriter.

The essay contest, conducted across the country by the Royal Typewriter Co., will be open to students from the seventh to the 12th grades, according to Charles Hofheins of the Sedalia Typewriter Co., 506 South Ohio.

Letters on the topic "What I Think About My Hometown"—10th, 11th, and 12th grades—should not exceed 500 words in length. In the junior division—seventh, eighth and ninth grades—the letters should not exceed 350 words. "It's a good citizenship type of contest," reports Hofheins, and it starts today.

In addition to cash prizes, Royal portable gold typewriters will be awarded to the first, second, and third place winners, providing their entries are signed by Hofheins.

Teachers Memorialize Area Men's Names

The names of Roy L. Potter, Beaman, and Edward Street, Versailles, were among those memorialized at a service for deceased members of the Central Missouri District Teachers' Association held at Warrensburg Saturday night. Dr. L. Avery Fleming of the Central Missouri State College Faculty, was in charge of the service.

District teachers elected as officers at the evening general session are: John Owen, Warsaw, president; E. E. Simpson, Belton, vice-president; Dr. William F. Knox, Warrensburg, managing secretary; Mrs. Mildred Lass, Warrensburg, treasurer; and W. L. Denney, Odessa, George A. Riley, California, William F. Knox, and Edgar Hinote, Osceola, executive committee members.

Speaker at the concluding general session was Chancellor Carl C. Bracy, Nebraska Wesleyan University at Lincoln, who spoke on the subject "Education for Fundamentals."

During the one day meeting teachers attended four divisional sessions and 17 departmental meetings and heard three major addresses in Hendricks Hall.

Tractor On The Loose

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—It's often difficult to start a tractor motor on cold mornings but two small sons of U. S. Weather Bureau meteorologist William Conlon did it in a jiffy at the Intervale Jersey Farm on North Avenue, here.

Billy, 5, and Bobby, 3, coached each other to "push that button—move that thing" as they had seen others do.

The tractor came out of the tool shed in third gear, moved down a farm road, swerved to avoid a henhouse, crossed a ditch and went through a fence to get out on the public highway.

John's Pet Shop a Haven for 'Kids' Because He Likes Them and Their Pets

The most popular place in town with the kids after school and on Saturdays is John's Pet Shop—owned and operated by John VanDeKamp, owner, loves to have them gather in his shop. That is one of the main purposes of the shop—he wants the youngsters of the town to get acquainted with the animals.

And the animals like to have them, too, especially Timothy. Timothy is the monkey whose cage is in the window and Timothy cuts plenty of monkeyshines. He shows his even little teeth in a most ferocious manner as he stares at you with big gray eyes—but Timothy is only bluffing—if he gets a chance he will climb right up your arm and onto your head—you know the expression of someone getting in your hair—well—that is what Timothy likes to do best.

Timothy has lots of friends—people are constantly going in the pet shop just to see Timothy and you never quite know what he is going to do next. With one man who dropped in, Timothy took hold of his shirt pocket and peeked in. "He's trying to get in my pocket," said the man.

"Yes," laughed John, "I'm teaching him to be a pickpocket." Timothy would probably not be interested in anything he found in a pocket—but he would be interested in a banana, an orange, a bunch of grapes—or a piece of bread.

Just Looks at Turtle He looked down curiously at a small turtle, but made no attempt to touch it. He made a lot of noise when the puppies in the other window came in for a bit of attention. After all, what attraction could a bunch of sleepy puppies be, thought Timothy, who is certain he is much cuter.

The puppies are cocker spaniels, poodles, fox terriers, spitz and boxers—but anybody who wants some other kind of dog that is not a puppy, John will get it for them. Odorous Petunia

Then there is Petunia—Petunia has a beautiful black coat with a white stripe down the middle. She is very tame and just looks right back at you as long as you look at her. Petunia isn't just a half safe—she is completely safe. She has used the right kind of odorant.

John would like for all the boys and girls to come in and see Petunia and later he is going to have other wild life creatures. He wants the youngsters to see the animals and know what they are. He is adding to the list later because he has a wild life permit for the purpose of showing these animals in his shop.

Polly Just Doves Another interesting pet in the store is Polly, but it must have been nap time, for Polly had nothing to say and just sat on her little perch and dozed.

But the Polly John had before this one was quite a character. All morning long one Saturday she had been talking a blue streak. Then a woman came in and seemed very interested in Polly, but for some reason Polly wasn't interested in her.

"Does the parrot talk?" she asked John. "Oh, yes," said John—but Polly simply was not going to get involved in a conversation with the woman—she wouldn't say a word. Finally the woman left and as she went out the door and closed it behind her Polly looked after her and in a loud voice said: "Go to H—", then as if she thought she had done something very smart she just laughed and laughed.

"Parrots haven't any sense," said John, "They just repeat things they hear somebody say—and maybe that is the reason people go to, often do the same thing."

Parakeets Most Popular The popular birds right now, said John, are the parakeets—beautiful in color and they, too, can be taught to talk.

In another cage are the finches—and although they do not sing, they are gorgeous creatures in bright blues, greens and other colors, some with red bills in contrast to their gray blue or green feathered coats. Some are brown and there is even one white one—of the canals back into the ocean, John said, and it used to be done by the many, many windmills for which the country became famous. Now it is done by electricity.

Moderate Climate It is hot here when it gets up to 85, said John, and it doesn't get below zero, but it feels plenty cold and the canals freeze over enough for ice skating. John said he remembered how mad he and the rest of the kids used to get when they would pump the water out of the canals back under the ice and they couldn't skate.

When John was out of college, he came to the United States and for four years traveled here, selling hardware stores, department stores or whoever wanted to buy them. He would spend six months in this country and then go back to Holland for six months.

It was while he was here on such a trip that Germany invaded Holland and he couldn't get back—so he came to Sedalia and went into business with Bill Howell to start the Howell Seed Store. After traveling all over the United States, he found he liked Sedalia best. Of course, the fact that Mrs. Howell had a pretty daughter, Ruth Franklin, might have played a small part in the decision to locate in Sedalia.

In 1942 John went in the United States Army and back to Europe where he served 28 months. He got his American citizenship papers while in the army just before he went overseas.

When the war was over he came back to Sedalia to go back in his business with Howell—and to marry Ruth. He has been here ever since, except a year and a half when he was in Moberly with the Howell Seed Company. But John and Ruth and their youngsters wanted to come back to Sedalia and in August of last year they did, and John opened up the pet shop.

So, if you want to see some of the wild little creatures of the woods—such as Petunia—and others that will be added later, if you want to see the puppies and other pets—the fish, the birds, the turtles—and Timothy—John and Timothy will be right there to greet you and show you around. That means anybody—not just the kids—but the kids are particularly welcome.

When John was a youngster he didn't grow up in America, he grew up in the land of windmills and tulips—Holland. John was born in Lisse, Holland, a town of about 8,000 inhabitants, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Petrus VanDeKamp.

There were six children in the family, three boys and three girls. His father was in the bulb business and all the family went into that business, too. They are farmers who raise bulbs exclusively for export to England, France, the Scandinavian countries and formerly Russia—but Russia is off the list at present.

Tells of Holland Life The bulb farmers are busy right now, said John, putting out their bulbs—because they must make roots before winter. Then in June and July they dig them and the bulbs are sent to the warehouses where they are cleaned, dried, graded and shipped to other countries for sale.

The bulb business is a big business and youngsters go out all over the world from John's father's company and others selling the bulbs, but before they do they are sent to the country where they will sell for a year to learn the language.

Children in the schools of Holland learn French, German and English besides the Dutch language. It gets fairly cold in Holland, said John, because it is damp there—the country is way below sea level. At one spot where John

and his family visited a year ago it was 22 feet below sea level. The water has to be drained out of the canals back into the ocean, John said, and it used to be done by the many, many windmills for which the country became famous. Now it is done by electricity.

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Corn Price Hits Its Low Point On Year's Crop

CHICAGO, Oct. 10 (AP)—Corn slipped down to the lowest price yet recorded or this year's crop on the Board of Trade today, reflecting belief the Agriculture Department's crop report would boost estimated production from a month ago.

Soybeans also tended lower while oats had a mixed trend at the close and wheat finished higher. Throughout the session wheat was conspicuous because of its relative firmness, only once dipping 1/8 cent below the previous close.

Wheat closed 3/8-1/2 higher, corn 3/8-1/2 lower, oats 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, rye 1/4 lower to 1 cent higher, and soybeans 1/4-1/2 lower.

Fears that the agriculture department would boost its corn crop estimate were more than confirmed after the close. The estimate of 3,256,550,000 bushels was even higher than the private forecast. The soybean estimate was also raised, as expected, to 286,209,000 bushels.

At its closing price today December corn was 14 cents under the seasonal high of \$1.80 reached way back at the start of this year. There has not been a great deal of price fluctuation.

All corn contracts are now selling well below the government support price, which traders calculate as being \$1.75 a bushel at Chicago.

Police Board Suspend A St. Louis Sergeant

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 10 (AP)—The Board of Police Commissioners today suspended Police Sgt. Glenn Seism and ordered him to stand trial on charges of conduct unbecoming an officer.

Police Commissioner Nicholas A. Reidy said Seism had been accused of taking money from the till of a tavern recently. Reidy said he understood the money had been returned.

Seism, who collapsed Thursday at the Ruskin Ave. police station, denied any wrongdoing. He said he is subject to "blackouts" and could not remember what happened in the tavern.

Board members said Seism will be tried before the board next Friday if he has been released from the hospital.

Osiek Replaces Green As Clerks President

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 10 (AP)—The Missouri Association of County Clerks elected E. H. Osiek of Union as its new president today. He succeeds James H. Green of Sedalia.

Melvin Cropp of Festus was named first vice-president, Wallace Coleman of Festus second vice-president, A. H. Kuhlman of Lexington third vice-president, Gilbert Sergeant of Kahoka secretary, and Romet C. Bradshaw of Macon, Treasurer.

The association closed a two-day meeting here tonight.

A Spanish explorer named Juan Diaz de Solis, searching for a southern passage between the Atlantic and Pacific in 1516, was the first European to set foot on the banks of the Plata River in South America.



PRESENTED A NEW RANGE—Mr. and Mrs. Ben E. Moore, 1821 South Barrett, were presented a new Chambers Range by O. J. Rafferty, Shelbyville, Ind., a representative of the Chambers Corporation, at a ceremony held at the L & G Electric Co., 119 East Main, Wednesday afternoon. They were awarded the range on the Tom Moore Ladies Fair Program held at the Missouri State Fair last August.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore appeared on the program, with Mrs. Moore being placed in a line with two other ladies. Mr

Native Sedalian Just Back from Germany... Wilson Hicks Publishes New Book Portraying Newest Field of Journalism; Its Called 'Words and Pictures'

Wilson Hicks, the Sedalian who at the age of ten decided he wanted to be a journalist and who began his career as a reporter for the Sedalia Capital, has just produced a book that has been labeled an authoritative treatise on pictorial journalism—"Words and Pictures."

The book, published by Harper and Brothers, New York, will soon be on sale in local bookstores. Subtitled "An Introduction to Photo-Journalism," it is designed to trace the development of reporting by pictures. It also deals at length with that intangible quality which makes a story-telling picture different from an ordinary snapshot. The realities of producing a photo-magazine like Life are presented with clarity and interest.

Hicks was born in Sedalia in 1897, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hicks. His sisters, Misses Mayte and Ruby Hicks, twins, live at 1118 West Seventh.

Hicks joined the staff of the Capital as a reporter soon after he graduated from Sedalia High School, at \$3 a week, but was soon promoted to \$7 a week.

Upon his graduation from the University of Missouri, he joined the staff of the Kansas City Star. A fellow staff member was Ernest Hemingway. He married Ida Elliott Smith and worked in Kansas City until 1927, becoming editor of the Star's rotogravure section.

In 1928 he became executive editor of the Associated Press Feature Service, overseeing the debut of the comic artists Al Capp and Milton Caniff. In 1936 he was invited by Henry Luce to become picture editor of Life and he later became executive editor.

Under his supervision, the photograph staff of the magazine jumped from four to 36 photographers, besides the additional ten under contract.

Hicks then resigned and turned to writing books. His first, "This Is Life," is a pictorial study of the general and his life.

"Words and Pictures," his second book, is dedicated to his wife and deals not with the photographic study of some particular person or place, but with the study of photography itself.

Hicks returned to the United States Saturday after two months spent in Germany under the education program of the Department of State. There he exchanged ideas about photojournalism with German editors, writers and photographers.

In a recent letter to his sisters, Hicks said he could hardly wait to get home again, and now the Misses Hicks are hoping their talented brother will soon return for a visit to Sedalia. At the present time he is with his wife in New York.

Hicks has used that background of experience and obviously extensive research as the basis for "Words and Pictures." His acute perception has enabled him to produce a work which should be most collateral reading for journalism courses generally. Photojournalism is the dominant element primarily of the picture magazines, with their picture stories and picture essays. However, many of the principles involved have their application in almost any publication.

"Words and Pictures," however, will appeal to others than those upon whose profession its various facets shed some light. Foremost among the others to whom it will provide interesting reading are those who find pleasure in working with the camera and its products. That will include the tyro whose adventures with a camera just are beginning to expand beyond making vacation snapshots and pictures of his baby and his pup. It will embrace, also, those expert amateurs whose works have found approval in salon exhibitions, even in art galleries.

It should be noted that Hicks' observations are not concerned with the mechanics of camera and darkroom operation, but primarily with the perceptions and creative ideas that are component elements of truly good photographs. A particularly interesting passage discusses the development and growth of the ideas of the taker-of-pictures-for-pleasure.

Making A Picture Story

Hicks moves into the narrative medium to describe the process by which a picture story is given final form in Life, emerging from stacks of photographs and notes. He gets into it much of the tension involved in the process. The setting is the managing editor's sanctum and the actors in the drama number a surprising fifteen. It scarcely need be said that differences of opinion and some disappointments are involved. Incidentally, the ratio of pictures examined to those published in Life is closely estimated at 35 to 1.

The author makes the observation, with regard to news pictures, that often it is the event which is great and not the picture.

"The picture, when only the camera sees the scene or event," he notes, "may be expected to be superficial. When the photographer sees it and sees it well, the picture has a chance to be penetrating."

Discussing the process of creatively fitting words to pictures, Hicks observes:

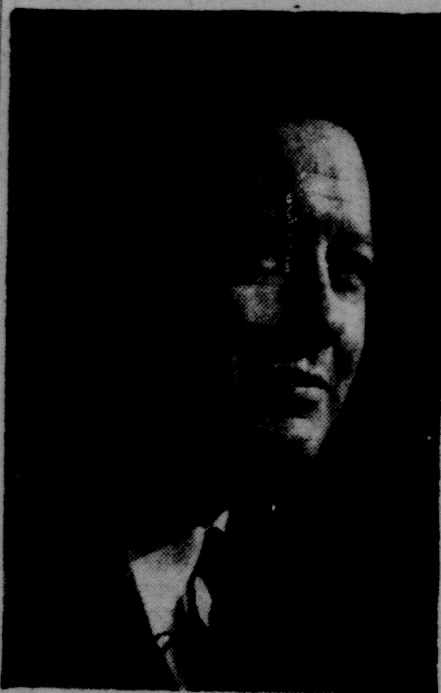
"Inherent in the photojournalistic process are two kinds of images, the visual and verbal. The writer is a picture-maker, too. In writing captions . . . in a picture story, he can create word-pictures to increase the number of images in the combined form and heighten its total effect. Magazine English, more than most other languages, is a language of similes and metaphors—which is to say, images—it finds itself quite at home in its co-function with the visual medium."

It could be quite possible that the foregoing quoted paragraph gave the author the inspiration for the title of his book.

Photographer Must See Clearly

Another passage carries a suggestion to the photographer:

"The photographer's purpose is to give order to the chaos of forms which is reality. In seeing clearly, and in understanding what is be-



WILSON HICKS, native Sedalian, who has published two new books within the past few months.

fore his camera, he is able to organize, condense and define it so that it will be plain and intelligible in his photograph. To heighten the explanatory value of his picture he calls upon emphasis to assist him. By judicious use of accent and stress with respect to certain forms in the picture, he intensifies the picture's significance and meaning. . . . The all-important act of selection is the overt manifestation of the photographer's judgment."

Inescapably, it seems, in any discussion of photographs, someone drags up the cliché, allegedly a Chinese proverb, to the effect that one picture is worth ten thousand words. Apparently every body knows what the remark is intended to convey so it seldom is questioned. Given a moment's objective consideration, and admitting that circumstances alter cases, the statement disintegrates into little more than chatter. However, it appears in Hicks' book in more meaningful words and in a form in which some sage more properly may have uttered it: "One seeing is worth one hundred hearings."

The book is well illustrated with sixty-four pages of photographic reproductions, most of them are pictures of great merit. All have been selected to emphasize points made in the text.

Scottish Rite Official Speaks For Local Club

Arthur H. Strickland, 33rd degree deputy in Kansas City, Kan., of the Sovereign Guard Inspector General of Kansas, Southern Jurisdiction, Scottish Rite, was the speaker Friday evening at the banquet meeting of the Scottish Rite Club in Sedalia, held at Epworth Methodist Church.

Mr. Strickland spoke on the Scottish Rite which he said was the part of Masonry which rounded out the picture and gave the philosophy of life. There is no secret about the Scottish Rite, he said, for the royal secret most people learned at their mother's knee. It is built around two verses in the Bible, the speaker said, the one which says that in the beginning was God and the one which says, "Let there be light and there was light." But it was four days after that, the speaker said, that He brought forth the moon and the sun—so the light was something else—it was intellect and reason.

The entire story of Free Masonry, the speaker said, comes from the Great Book that is on the altar. There is only one word lacking, Mr. Strickland said, one word we are searching for, and only one man has ever known that word. He was crucified but He left a record around which the Scottish Rite degrees were created. That record, he said, is the royal secret.

The meeting was presided over by Sidney Swope, president of the Sedalia Scottish Rite Club. Invocation was given by A. A. Messenger, chaplain.

Edwin Kettleson, secretary, Kansas City, a former Sedalian, introduced the guests: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sheridan, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dearing, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley West, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Gutzler, all of Kansas City, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cox of Odessa.

Huss Gutzler, membership chairman, told of the Scottish Rite class that will start in Kansas City on Nov. 11, and will continue four days.

A clever little program by a team calling itself "Two Guys and Their Dolls" was presented by two teen age boys, Jerry and Joe Smith, and two young girls, Marjorie Ann Crittlen and Judy Thomson. The girls wore identical dresses with black bodies of velvet and skirts of net over satin in coral shade. The boys had on white coats, dark trousers and bow ties. They sang and danced, giving several snappy little numbers that were well received by the large crowd present. The four are students of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Smith, parents of the boys, who conduct the Bruce School of Dance in Kansas City.

The meeting closed with benediction by the chaplain.

Chapter Has Model Meet For Rushees

Beta Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held a model meeting for rushees Thursday night at the home of Miss Maurine Parsons, 901 South Osage.

Miss Parsons presented the program entitled: "Prose."

During the social hour refreshments were served.

Rugens Named United Agents In Pettis Area

Olyn and Ruth Rugen, formerly of Clifton City, now of Sedalia, have been appointed exclusive local representatives for United Farm Agency at Sedalia and surrounding territory, Robert M. Chamberlain, United president, announced today.

United, which operates extensively throughout the West and Middle West, has its home offices in Kansas City, with branch offices in St. Louis, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago, and Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Rugen succeed Jack Sayre, former United representative at Sedalia, who has gone to Bolivar to operate in a similar position. Both are natives of the Clifton City community where Mr. Rugen has spent practically all his life farming.

"We feel most fortunate in securing the services of a team with Mr. and Mrs. Rugen's qualifications to represent us in this fine territory," stated Mr. Chamberlain in announcing the appointment.

"Such an association will, we feel, be a most beneficial one for themselves, for the community in which they operate, and for our company."

Natural Gas Supply Boosted Into Marshall

The supply of natural gas to the City of Marshall, which city is presently served by Missouri Public Service Company, has been increased approximately 2 1/2 times by the completion of a new six inch transmission line into that city.

The new line interconnects with the Cities Service Pipeline Company's transmission line at a point 19 1/2 miles west of Marshall and replaces a four inch line which has previously served that city. A dedication ceremony this week was attended by officials of the Cities Service Gas Company; officials of Missouri Public Service Company in the area; officials of the City of Marshall; and representatives from the Marshall Chamber of Commerce.

Richard C. Green, vice-president of Missouri Public Service Company, Warrensburg, and Mayor Lee Hayob of Marshall opened the valve at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 7, releasing the new gas supply into the city's distribution mains. Cities Service Gas Company was represented by L. J. Willard, vice-president, and Carl Taylor, executive assistant, both from Oklahoma City.

'Karavan for Kem' On State Bus-Trip Tour; Here Oct. 28

A state-wide "bus stop" campaign for Senator James Kem, Republican candidate for reelection in Missouri, will be launched at Kansas City next Thursday. The "Karavan for Kem" will include some 30 volunteers who will visit 53 counties in a 16-day period.

The schedule calls for the arrival of the bus in Sedalia on the 13th day of the 1700-mile trip, Oct. 28. After an 11:30 a.m. meeting here the group will go for short stops at Cole Camp, Stover, Versailles, Eldon, Camdenton, and a night meeting in Lebanon.

Speedy Moore A Pencil Collector, MoPac Booster

That isn't all of Speedy Moore's collection of pencils that he carries in the pockets of his bib overalls. He has been working for the Missouri Pacific 26 years — the 26th day of last June — and has been messenger, caller, baggage man and baggage helper in Sedalia, Jefferson City and Warrensburg.

Speedy, whose real name is Rudolph J. Moore, didn't start his railroad career with the Missouri Pacific. He started with the Katy and worked there 3 1/2 years at a depot and a year in the office of superintendent of the car department and superintendent of transportation. He started under the late E. F. Hausam Sr., assistant superintendent of the Katy, and worked in the transportation department under O. C. Smith, superintendent of the car service.

On April 1, 1921 Speedy started to work the first time for the Missouri Pacific and worked 3 1/2 years. Then he did first one kind of work and then another kind. June 1926, when he found the coal dust had gotten in his blood until he just couldn't work at anything else except something about the railroad. He went back to work on the Missouri Pacific — and that's the story — he has been here ever since. G. B. Howden was the assistant superintendent, B. H. Knapp was the chief dispatcher.

Speedy is a familiar sight around the depot and comes in for more than his share of kidding — but Speedy doesn't mind the kidding, he likes it. He just grins and now and then comes back with an answer. The railroad men have a lot of fun with him — and practically everybody in town knows him. He is always a good sport and the year likes to hand out the little bill fold size calendars put out by the Missouri Pacific gave out pencils instead of calendars. Speedy wouldn't be near so liberal — no indeed — he would try to stuff all the pencils he could get in the pockets of the bib overalls — yep — Speedy is a top booster for the railroad — but first — he is a pencil collector.



CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL, of the Trinity Lutheran congregation at Cole Camp, will be dedicated Sunday, Oct. 19. The dedicatory services will begin at 2 p.m. at the church with Dr. A. C. Stelhorn, secretary of schools of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, as the speaker. A flag-raising ceremony will precede the unlocking of the doors of the new building and short addresses will be made by officials of the synod and public education. The building, 46 by 54 feet, includes two classrooms, pastor's office, library and full basement. V. Preston Terrell, Kansas City, and George A. Dieckman, Cole Camp, were architects and builder respectively. Rudolph Behrens, Mora, is chairman of the building committee. The faculty includes Henry J. Gerike, pastor, Leonard C. Schnell, principal, and Smith F. Snively, primary teacher.

Relative Of Sedalians Killed In Newfoundland Plane Crash

Lieut. Dewey Allen Ellis Jr., who has a number of relatives in Sedalia and whose mother is a former Florence resident, was killed Monday night in a plane crash in Newfoundland, the family here has been advised.

A navy patrol bomber pilot, Ellis died when his plane overshot a runway and crashed. Four officers and two enlisted men were also fatally injured in the crash. The lieutenant's mother, Mrs. Dewey A. Ellis, Kansas City, formerly Doris Reynolds of Florence, said he had been flying weather reconnaissance and patrolling in that area since Sept. 15. She said the plane overshot its runway because of an unexpected heavy fog over the field. The plane did not burn.

When Mr. and Mrs. Ellis last visited their son in his home in Lexington Park, Md., in August, Mrs. Ellis said, it was the first time he expressed any misgivings about a mission. He had been in the navy since 1942.

He enlisted in the navy following his graduation from the Paseo High School and one year at the University of Kansas City. He served nine months on a destroyer before his appointment to the naval preparatory academy in Bainbridge, Md.

A year later he was appointed to the Naval Academy at Annapolis. He was graduated from there in June, 1948.

Since that time and before his assignment in Newfoundland, he served six months in Malta and six months in French Morocco. He received his flight training at Pensacola, Fla., and Corpus Christi, Tex.

While stationed in the United States, he had lived with his wife, Mrs. Lenora Irene Ellis, and his two children, Claudia Rochelle Ellis and Dewey Allen Ellis III, in Lexington Park.

While attending Annapolis he was the first midshipman to act as captain of the varsity rifle team there for two years.

During his senior year at Paseo High School, Kansas City, Ellis was named the best ROTC cadet.

Sedalia Is Subject Of Essay Contest In Local Schools

Sedalia will be the subject of many a high school essay during the next few weeks, and the prizes will range all the way from a ten-dollar bill to a brand new portable typewriter.

The essay contest, conducted across the county by the Royal Typewriter Co., will be open to students from the seventh to the 12th grades, according to Charles Hofheins of the Sedalia Typewriter Co., 506 South Ohio.

Letters on the topic "What I Think About My Hometown" for those in the senior division—10th, 11th, and 12th grades—should not exceed 500 words in length. In the junior division—seventh, eighth and ninth grades—the letters should not exceed 350 words. "It's a good citizenship type of contest," reports Hofheins, and it starts today.

In addition to cash prizes, Royal portable typewriters will be awarded to the first, second, and third place winners, provided their entries are signed by Hofheins.

Teachers Memorialize Area Men's Names

The names of Roy L. Potter, Beaman, and Edward Street, Versailles, were among those memorialized at a service for deceased members of the Central Missouri District Teachers Association held at Warrensburg Saturday night. Dr. L. Avery Fleming of the Central Missouri State College Faculty, was in charge of the service.

District teachers elected as officers at the evening general session are: John Over, Warrensburg, president; E. E. Simpson, Belton, vice-president; Dr. William F. Knox, Warrensburg, managing secretary; Mrs. Mildred Lass, Warrensburg, treasurer; and W. L. Denney, Odessa, George A. Riley, California, William F. Knox, and Edgar Hinoe, Osceola, executive committee members.

Speaker at the concluding general session was Chancellor Carl C. Bracy, Nebraska Wesleyan University at Lincoln, who spoke on the subject "Education for Fundamentals."

During the one day meeting teachers attended four divisional sessions and 17 departmental meetings and heard three major addresses in Hendricks Hall.

Tractor On The Loose

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — It's often difficult to start a tractor motor on cold mornings but two small sons of U. S. Weather Bureau meteorologist William Conlon did it in a jiffy at the Intervale Jersey Farm on North Avenue, here.

Billy, 5, and Bobby, 3, coached each other to "push that button — move that thing" as they had seen others do.

The tractor came out of the tool shed in third gear, moved down a farm road, swerved to avoid a henhouse, crossed a ditch and went through a fence to get out on the public highway.

The boys jumped and the tractor continued down the road, turned into Institute Road, went through another fence and over a steep bank without turning over. A neighbor, David Arms, saw the driverless tractor, sprinted and caught it before any serious damage was done.

John's Pet Shop a Haven for 'Kids' Because He Likes Them and Their Pets

The most popular place in town with the kids after school and on Saturdays is John's Pet Shop — and John Vandekamp, owner, loves to have them gather in his shop. That is one of the main purposes of the shop — he wants the youngsters of the town to get acquainted with the animals.

And the animals like to have them, too, especially Timothy. Timothy is the monkey whose cage is in the window and Timothy cuts plenty of monkeyshines. He shows his even little teeth in a most ferocious manner as he stares at you with big gray eyes — but Timothy is only bluffing — if he gets a chance he will climb right up your arm and onto your head — you know the expression of someone getting in your hair — well — that is what Timothy likes to do best.

Timothy has lots of friends — people are constantly going in the pet shop just to see Timothy and you never quite know what he is going to do next. With one man who dropped in, Timothy took hold of his shirt pocket and peeked in.

"He's trying to get in my pocket," said the man.

"Yes," laughed John, I'm teaching him to be a pickpocket."

Timothy would probably not be interested in anything he found in a pocket — but he would be interested in a banana, an orange, a bunch of grapes — or a piece of bread.

Just Looks At Turtle

He looked down curiously at a small turtle, but made no attempt to touch it. He made a lot of noise when the puppies in the window came in for a bit of attention. After all, what attraction could a bunch of sleepy puppies be, thought Timothy, who is certain he is much cuter.

The puppies are cocker spaniels, pekineses, fox terriers, spitz and boxers — but anybody who wants some other kind of dog that is not in stock, John will get it for them.

Odorous Petunia

Then there is Petunia — Petunia has a beautiful black coat with a white stripe down the middle. She is very tame and just looks right back at you as long as you look at her. Petunia isn't just a half safe — she is completely safe. She has used the right kind of odorant.

John would like for all the boys and girls to come in and see Petunia and later he is going to have other wild life creatures. He wants the youngsters to see the animals and know what they are. He is adding to the list later because he has a wild life permit for the purpose of showing these animals in his shop.

Polly Just Does

Another interesting pet in the store is Polly, but it must have been nap time, for Polly had nothing to say and just sat on her little perch and dozed.

But the Polly John had before this one was quite a character. All morning long one Saturday she had been talking a blue streak. Then a woman came in and seemed very interested in Polly, but for some reason Polly wasn't interested in her.

"Does the parrot talk?" she asked John.

"Oh, yes," said John — but Polly simply was not going to get involved in a conversation with the woman — she wouldn't say a word.

Finally the woman left and as she went out the door and closed it behind her Polly looked after her and in a loud voice said: "Go to H—," then as if she thought she had done something very smart she just laughed and laughed.

"Parrots haven't any sense," said John. "They just repeat things they hear somebody say — and maybe that is the reason people too, often do the same thing."

Parakeets Most Popular

The popular birds right now, said John, are the parakeets — beautiful in color and they, too, can be taught to talk.

In another cage are the finches — and although they do not sing, they are gorgeous creatures in bright blues, greens and other

colors, some with red bills in contrast to their gray blue or green feathers coats. Some are brown — and there is even one white one — and some of them have black bills instead of red bills.

Then, there are the canaries — most of them yellow, but one is pure white — all singing at the top of their little voices. The canaries are all purchased from Sedalia women who raise the birds. That is John's policy — to buy all the pets he can from people of Sedalia and surrounding communities.

Of course it is necessary for him to know the breed. One day recently someone brought in some little pups, but they didn't know what kind of pups they were and John said he just couldn't take them because some people want big dogs and some people want little dogs and he just has to know what kind of dogs the little pups are going to grow into.

John has fish, too. Gold fish and tropical fish. Among the tropical fish are the angel fish, zebra with stripes, green sword tails, red sword tails, black mollies, guppies, which have babies at least every two months, and if the babies are not put in another bowl they will eat them all up. There are moons, gold barb, gold dano, pearl gorrani and the parakeets, which are only about half as big as their name in print.

In the store are plants, rocks, sand, fish bowls, fish food, aquariums and anything needed for fish, dog food, beds, remedies, dishes, collars, harnesses, vitamins and anything needed for dogs, birds, cats, food, and such for the pets, anything needed for any of the pets — but now Timothy, if you are going to buy Timothy you will have to get his needs at a fruit market.

Why The Pet Shop?

John started the pet shop for several reasons — first, Sedalia has never had a pet shop and John thought it should have. A town this size should have a pet shop, John said. Second, John likes children and they love pets in his first year in school, and Mary, 19 months. Little Johnny loves the pet shop — in fact he goes down there with his daddy every morning before he goes to school. Then, third, John loves pets — and if you don't, said John, you had better not start a pet shop because they are a lot of care and they have to be fed on Sunday just the same as any other day of the week.

When John was a youngster he didn't grow up in America, he grew up in the land of windmills and tulips — Holland. John was born in Lisse, Holland, a town of about 8,000 inhabitants, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Vandekamp. There were six children in the family, three boys and three girls. His father was in the bulb business and all the family went into that business, too. They are farmers who raise bulbs exclusively for export to England, France, the Scandinavian countries and formerly Russia — but Russia is off the list at present.

Tells Of Holland Life

The bulb farmers are busy right now, said John, putting out their bulbs — because they must make roots before winter. Then in June and July they dig them and the bulbs are sent to the warehouses where they are cleaned, dried, graded and shipped to other countries for fall planting.

The bulb business is a big business and young men go out all over the world from John's father's company and others selling the bulbs, but before they do they are sent to the country where they will sell for a year to learn the language.

Children in the schools of Holland learn French, German and English besides the Dutch language. It gets fairly cold in Holland, said John, because it is damp there — the country is way below sea level. At one spot where John

and his family visited a year ago it was 22 feet below sea level. The water has to be drained out of the canals back into the ocean, John said, and it used to be done by the many, many windmills for which the country became famous. Now it is done by electricity.

Moderate Climate

It is hot here when it gets up to 85, said John, and it doesn't get below zero, but it feels plenty cold and the canals freeze over enough for ice skating. John said he remembered how mad he and the rest of the kids used to get when they would pump the water out of the canals back to the sea right from under the ice and they couldn't skate.

When John was out of college, he came to the United States and for four years traveled here, selling bulbs to seed stores, florists, hardware stores, department stores or whoever wanted to buy them. He would spend six months in this country and then go back to Holland for six months.

It was while he was here on such a trip that Germany invaded Holland and he couldn't get back — so — he came to Sedalia and went into business with Bill Howell to start the Howell Seed Store. After traveling all over the United States, he found he liked Sedalia best. Of course, the fact that Mrs. Howell had a pretty daughter, Ruth Franklin, might have played a small part in the decision to locate in Sedalia.

In 1942 John went in the United States Army and back to Europe where he served 28 months. He got his American citizenship papers while in the army just before he went overseas.

When the war was over he came back to Sedalia to go back in his business with Howell — and to marry Ruth. He has been here ever since, except a year and a half when he was in Moberly with the Howell Seed Company. But John and Ruth and their youngsters wanted to come back to Sedalia and in August of last year they did, and John opened up the pet shop.

So, if you want to see some of the wild little fellows of the woods such as Petunia — and others that will be added later, if you want to see the puppies and other pets — the fish, the birds, the turtles — and Timothy — John and Timothy will be right there to greet you and show you around. That means anybody — not just the kids — but the kids are particularly welcome.

Corn Price Hits Its Low Point On Year's Crop

CHICAGO, Oct. 10 (AP) — Corn slipped down to the lowest price yet recorded on this year's crop on the Board of Trade today, reflecting belief the Agriculture Department's crop report would boost estimated production from a month ago.

Soybeans also tended lower while oats had a mixed trend at the close and wheat finished higher. Throughout the session wheat was conspicuous because of its relative firmness, only once dipping 1/2 cent below the previous close.

When the session opened, corn was 3-3/4 lower, oats 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher, rye 3/4 lower to 1 cent higher, and soybeans 1-1/4 lower.

Fears that the agriculture department would boost its corn crop estimate were more than confirmed after the close. The estimate of 3,256,550,000 bushels was even higher than the private forecasts. The soybean estimate was also raised, as expected, to 286,209,000 bushels.

At its closing price today December corn was 14 cents under the seasonal high of \$1.80 reached way back at the start of this year. There has not been a great deal of price fluctuation.

All corn contracts are now selling well below the government support price, which traders calculate as being \$1.75 a bushel at Chicago.

Police Board Suspends A St. Louis Sergeant

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 10 (AP) — The Board of Police Commissioners today suspended Police Sgt. Glenn Seism and ordered him to stand trial on charges of conduct unbecoming an officer.

Police Commissioner Nicholas A. Reidy said Seism had been accused of taking money from the till of a tavern recently. Reidy said he understood the money had been returned.

Seism, who collapsed Thursday at the Ruskin Ave. police station, denied any wrongdoing. He said he is subject to "blackouts" and could not remember what happened in the tavern.

Board members said Seism will be tried before the board next Friday if he has been released from the hospital.

Osiek Replaces Green As Clerks President

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 10 (AP) — The Missouri Association of County Clerks elected E. H. Osiek of Union as its new president today. He succeeds James H. Green of Sedalia.

Melvin Cropp of Festus was named first vice-president, Wallace Coleman of Festus second vice-president, A. H. Kuhlman of Lexington third vice-president, Gilbert Sergeant of Kahoka secretary and Romet C. Bradshaw of Macon, Treasurer.

The association closed a two-day meeting here tonight.

A Spanish explorer named Juan Dia de Solis, searching for a southern passage between the Atlantic and Pacific in 1516, was the first European to set foot on the banks of the Plata River in South America.